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THE MORNING PAPER THE EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT CONTAINS IT ALL
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THE ENGLISH MINERS

A Great Labor Conference at Birmingham.

A CALL-OUT DECIDED UPON.

Thousands of Men May Soon Be [illegible] less a Compromise Is De[illegible] Un- One of the Greatest La[illegible] [illegible]ded Upon. the Country Bein[illegible] Problems of Foreign News. [illegible]—Other

LONDON, Ju[illegible] [illegible] 21.—The Miners' Federation c[illegible] Birmin[illegible] [illegible] its conference at is me[illegible] yesterday. Much interest or[illegible] [m]anifested in the proceeding, as up[on] the action of the conference depends the question whether there shall be inaugurated the greatest strike England has ever seen. The conference decided that the proposed reduction would not be acceptable to the miners.

In some of the mining districts the men have not been notified that their wages would be reduced, and in these districts there has been increased activity in getting out coal to supply merchants who are anxious to procure large supplies before a national strike shall have been ordered. The federation was of course well aware of the attempts of the mineowners to have an extra quantity of coal mined to form stock that could be disposed of at advanced prices should a strike be inaugurated, and yesterday action was taken by the conference to block this scheme.

It was decided to call out all the men who have not received notice of a reduction. These men will therefore be idle until the expiration on July 28 of the general notice of a reduction when they will be allowed to return to work. It is believed in some quarters that the proposal of the mineowners to make a cut of 25 per cent in wages is based on the principle of asking for much more than they either require or expect to get.

Great efforts are now being made to bring about a settlement of the dispute by compromise. A deputation of miners will meet the mineowners in London for the purpose of discussing the wage question, and hopes are entertained that an agreement will be arrived at.

PUGILISTIC PRIZE.

Chicago May Secure the Corbett-Mitchell Fight.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The following cablegram was received in this city yesterday from London:

Dominic O'Malley, Columbian Athletic Club, Chicago.

Mitchell signed articles which shall forward at once, and will not listen to offers from other clubs. Forfeit in my hands.

ATKINSON, Sporting Life.

This would seem to put an end to the lively controversy between the leading athletic clubs of this country for that rich pugilistic prize, the Corbett-Mitchell championship contest, about which so much has been said and written within the past few weeks. Before the Columbian Athletic club came into the field the Coney Island club seemed to have things all its own way in securing the contest. Before the deal was closed, however, Corbett went over to the Columbian club and signed a conditional agreement to fight at the arena of that organization at Roby, Ind., providing Mitchell would consent to the arrangement.

The cablegram received by Mr. O'Malley leaves the Columbian club free to go ahead perfecting arrangements for the big fight. The rivalry between the Columbian club and its eastern rival has been characterized by some bitterness, Judge Newton, matchmaker of the latter organization, charging Corbett with breach of faith in breaking off the negotiations to have the fight come off before the Coney Island club.

Looked on With Suspicion.

NEW YORK, July 21.—A very pretty and fashionably dressed young woman and an ordinary man of German appearance were brought to the district attorney's office yesterday afternoon. Their manner was mysterious, and they were kept under the surveillance of the detectives connected with the district attorney's office.

All the attempts to ascertain who they were proved to be of no avail until late yesterday afternoon, when District Attorney Nichol made the statement regarding them.

He said they were Carl Wimmier, alias Muller, and his wife Mary, who were wanted for their connection with Dr. Henry Meyer in the alleged poisoning of various persons to defraud life insurance companies.

They were brought on here yesterday from Chicago by Daniel G. Gillette, superintendent of the medical revision department of the Mutual Life Insurance company, and Detective Julien. Mr. Nicoll received word yesterday that the couple had been found and were at once telegraphed to be brought to this city. Mr. Nicoll said that he did not know at the present time whether or not he would charge Wimmer with any crime, but it was possible he might be indicted for complicity in the crime for which Meyer is held.

Wimmer lived with Meyers at 320 West Thirteenth street at the time of the death of Ludwig Brandt and disappeared a few days later.

Mr. Nicoll committed him to the house of detention and Mrs. Wimmer was allowed to go in the custody of her lawyer, James Kennedy of Chicago. She is not actually under arrest, but Mr. Nicoll takes the precaution of keeping her within hailing distance.

Indiana Spiritualists.

ELWOOD, Ind., July 21.—The annual campmeeting of the Indiana State Association of Spiritualists began at Chesterfield Thursday and continues four weeks. Next Thursday is convention day, and many noble persons will be present, as these meetings have a national reputation. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Colby Luther, Mrs. Plymouth B. Weeks, Willard S. Hull and Cliff Wright.

Cashier Rearrested and Jailed.

TACOMA, Wash., July 21.—S. B. Dusenberry, cashier of the Bank of Puyallup, who was arrested for embezzlement of $41,000 and released on bail, has been rearrested on a second charge of embezzlement. He was held in $15,000 bail, in default of which he went to jail.

Indiana Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The following postmasters have been appointed in Indiana: Coal Bluff, Vigo county, Edward Davis; Holman, Dearborn county, Lewis Drake, Jr.; New Lancaster, Tipton county, Jacob Quear; Winfield, Lake county, A. W. Blakeman.

Kansas Mines.

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 21.—Trouble is feared over the resumption of work at several mines. Stockades were begun at Litchfield and Weir City preparatory to putting men to work, but the strikers declare that no one will be allowed to use them.

Two Oklahoma Banks Fail.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., July 21.—The Bank of Oklahoma City and the Oklahoma National bank closed their doors Wednesday afternoon. There was a heavy run on the First National, but it withstood it all right.

COAL MINERS STRIKE

Because the Operators Want Them to Do Work and Receive No Pay.

PITTSBURG, July 21.—A strike of about 500 coal miners in the Sawmill Run district occurred Thursday morning. About 300 quit work Wednesday and were joined by the other 200 Thursday morning. A massmeeting will be held to decide on their future action. The places affected are Hartley & Marshall's enterprise mines and the Venture mines of the Sawmill Run Coal company at Banksville. The principal difficulty is the demand of the companies that the men load the slack coal in the mine, for which they receive no pay. The miners are not organized. It is expected that the operators will bring in new men. Slavs are looked for, and in this event there is likely to be serious trouble.

HARVESTERS' WAGES.

Owing to the Low Price of Wheat Farmers Want a Reduction.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 21.—A queer combine will be formed here Saturday for the purpose of taking definite action regarding harvest wages. The Greenback Alliance will hold a meeting, representatives from Minnesota and South Dakota will be present, and it is expected that a regular schedule of wages will be agreed upon, and that they will be lower by nearly half than what was paid last year. Last year wheat was worth 75 cents and $1 a bushel, and farmers paid $2 and $2.50 a day. Wheat at present is worth less than 50 cents a bushel, but is expected to rise higher on account of the poor crop. It is understood by those who called the convention that prices this year will be $1.25 and $1.50 a day.

PUBLICLY WHIPPED.

Eight Negro Boys For Burglary at Harrodsburg, Ky.

HARRODSBURG, July 21.—Eight colored boys, ranging in age from 6 to 12 years, were arrested for burglarizing the residence of Ben Patterson while the family was away. In police court Judge Cardwell, owing to the youthfulness of the criminals, informed the mother of each that if she would publicly whip her boy nothing further would be done with them.

This was agreed to, and the flogging took place in the courthouse before a large concourse of people. The mothers seemed frenzied, and a terrible lambasting was the result. The screams of the lads could be heard for squares.

VICTORY FOR EDISON.

A U. S. District Court Says the Incandescent Lamp Is His.

MILWAUKEE, July 21.—Judge Seaman in the United States district court has granted an injunction against the Oconto Manufacturing company, restraining that company from making the Edison incandescent lamp, on the application of the Edison company.

The decision upholds the validity of the Edison patents in the incandescent lamp. The Oconto concern represents the combined interests which have been fighting the Edison patents. The case just decided by Judge Seaman was argued three weeks ago, the presentation of the arguments occupying six days' time.

PORTSMOUTH SPREADING.

Work on Her Electric Road Being Pushed to Completion.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 21.—Mr. Whiteley, the Springfield contractor, is in the city to superintend the construction of the electric railway. Several hundred men are at work on the streets, and will push the work. Through the building of the road New Boston and Sciotoville will be annexed to our city, from which considerable revenue is expected.

In the Hands of the Sheriff.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Judge Tuley has appointed N. H. Culver receiver for the Commercial Lumber company of Ravenswood. The court's action was based on the petition of S. L. Eastman, who declared that the company's business is in bad shape and is now in the hands of the sheriff. The concern was incorporated in 1891 with a capitalization of $30,000. It is declared that the assets are in excess of the liabilities.

Stocked With Fish.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 21.—Within a few days the government has placed 10,000,000 white fish, California trout, pike and perch fry in Lake Superior along the Wisconsin shore. Two hundred and thirty thousand California trout fry were placed in the St. Croix river in Douglas county, and 4,000,000 pike and perch fry have been deposited in the lake near the natural entry to Superior bay.

Under the Cars.

FORT WAYNE, July 21.—Charles Downells of Manchester, N. H., a young man who lost his money while attending the world's fair, was stealing a ride through this city over the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad en route home, when he fell beneath the cars and both legs were cut off. He can not recover.

Arrested For Embezzlement.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—This afternoon Cashier James M. Dowling of the United States mint was arrested on a charge of embezzling $25,000 from the government made by the district attorney at the instigation of the department at Washington.

Victoria Relief Fund.

LONDON, July 21.—The lord mayor's fund for the relief of families who lost members in the Victoria disaster has been closed to contributors. It is now $250,000.

Base Ball.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 1.

At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Pittsburg 9,

At Louisville—Louisville, 2; Cleveland, 15.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; Baltimore, 5.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets For July 20.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—New, 57@61c. Corn—41@44c. Cattle—Selected butchers', $4 00@4 25; fair to good, $3 00@3 85; common, $2 00@2 75. Hogs—Select heavy and prime butchers', $5 50@5 60; fair to good packing, $5 35@5 50; common to rough, $5 00@5 30. Sheep—$2 00@4 15. Lambs—$2 50@5 50.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $5 00@5 25; good, $4 40@4 60; butchers', $3 75@4 40; roughs, $3 50@3 75; light steers, $3 00@3 25; fresh cows and springers, $20@40. Hogs—Philadelphias, $5 75@6 20; best mixed, $6 10@6 20; Yorkers, $6 20@6 25; roughs, $4 50@5 25. Sheep—Extra, $4 50@4 70; good, $4 10@4 30; fair, $2 80@3 15; common, 50c@1 00. Lambs—$3 40@5 00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Heavy, $5 45@5 50; packers, $5 65@5 75; common and rough, $5 25@5 45; light, $5 40[illegible]00. Cattle—Prime steers, $4 50@5 00, [illegible]ers, $3 00@4 85; mixed, $2 00@3 00. Sheep—$3 00@5 00. Lambs—$3 25@5 75.

New York.

Wheat—70¾c. Corn—48⅜@49½c. Oats—Western, 3[illegible]@45c. Cattle—$1 75@5 00. Sheep—$3 25@4 35. Lambs—$4 75@5 50.

MR. ECKELS' POLICY.

What He Will Do to Aid Suspended Banks.

THE STINGENCY OF MONEY.

A Letter to the National Bank Examiner at Denver—No More Failures Expected There—Reasons For Such a Belief. Other Financial News.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—James H. Eckels, the controller of the currency, immediately on his return from New York addressed to the national bank examiner at Denver a dispatch defining the policy of the administration with reference to insolvent national banking institutions generally, as follows:

Frank Adams, National Bank Examiner, Denver:

I wish you would announce to the officers of the banks which have failed in Denver that it is my intention to lend them every aid possible looking toward speedy resumption on their part, and that I shall grant to them sufficient time to enable them not only to collect such amounts as are speedily collectible, but to get together such amounts of money as will enable them to open upon a small basis. It seems to me that such citizens as have, by a foolish course of conduct in withdrawing deposits from banks which so long enjoyed their complete confidence and brought about this condition ought, in view of the damage they have done their city, as quickly as possible, to repair it by standing ready to deposit with them.

I fully appreciate all the circumstances of the situation, and that no unnecessary loss is entailed, you are authorized to employ as assistants to protect paper and collect in moneys, the most competent and trustworthy employes in such institutions. I have also ordered Examiner McHugh of Iowa to report at once to assist you. I desire that this telegram be given to the press at Denver, evidencing as it does that the controller has faith in the ability of the banks of Denver to resume and of his desire to lend them every assistance consistent with his official duty.

When asked to express more fully his views on the condition of affairs, Mr. Eckels said the failures in Denver, like a number of other national bank failures, were caused by no fault of the bank officials, but through a foolish and uncalled for lack of confidence on the part of depositors. "It is my intention," he said, "where a bank has been properly conducted and whose assets under ordinary circumstances would have permitted it to remain solvent, to give every opportunity to the institution to resume business. All the Denver banks that failed were well managed and every opportunity will be given them to resume. The people who have caused the Denver disaster by foolish runs should do all they can to help the banks resume."

Notifications of two more failures reached Mr. Eckels this forenoon. The unfortunate banks are the First National of Harrisonville, Mo., which went under and the Oklahoma National bank of Oklahoma, O. T., which closed its doors yesterday.

John I. Mercer of Helena, Mont., was appointed receiver of the Livingston National bank of Livingston, Mon.

Controller Eckels' efforts to secure a re-opening of the insolvent Chemical bank of Chicago have failed. Mr. Eckels received the following telegram from the Chemical bank committee:

"After long, patient and earnest efforts the committee of the stockholders of the Chicago Chemical bank has concluded that resumption is not practicable at this time. At first the problem seemed easy, but the many financial disasters throughout the country have excited the public and produced unusual caution, and made it very difficult to collect outstanding bills or raise money by usual process. The conditions imposed by the controller were well received, but the present stringency seems an obstacle too serious to be overcome by the stockholders."

THE PANIC OVER.

No More Failures of Consequence Expected at Denver.

DENVER, July 21.—There will apparently be no more failures in Denver. The panic wore itself out with the failure of the People's, German and State National banks. When the First, Nevada, Denver, City and American Nationals opened their doors there were hardly a dozen depositors in all of them at the paying tellers' windows.

In the First and Colorado Nationals a long string of depositors, reaching nearly to the street, were lined up in front of the receiving tellers' windows, and the money was going back into the bank vaults almost as rapidly as it was withdrawn, during the past three days. The German, State and People's [illegible]tionals could pay $3 for $1 if they could realize on securities. There may be a few commercial failures in the city within the next few days—a result of the suspension of banks—but it is believed that in no instance, whether a banking or commercial house, will the failure be complete, and that resumption of business will surely follow shortly.

It is stated that the McNamara dry goods house, which failed Monday for $230,000, has settled with its principal creditors and will resume business Monday.

The Denver Flanders dry goods house, occupying five store fronts, and five stories high on Sixth street, was attached for $14,000. There is no definite statement of the condition of the firm yet available. Competent judges place the assets at $200,000, with liabilities at $125,000. The failure was caused by the suspension of the People's National bank.

The First National banks at Caton City and Grand Junction, this state, failed to open their doors. It is probable the failures were caused by the suspension of the Denver banks.

FIRE ON LONG ISLAND.

Catholic Church and Several Other Valuable Buildings Burned.

NEW YORK, July 21.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning a fire started in the block bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets and Jackson and Vernon avenues, Long Island City.

In the block are St. Mary's new Catholic church, valued at $200,000, the parish house, the new parochial school and a number of business blocks.

The flames jumped across Fifth street to a row of the flat houses at the corner of Vernon avenue. Then the fire caught in the vault houses in the rear of those on Fifth street. There was no water to be had, and the greatest excitement prevailed as the fire burned with increasing fury. Help came from Newton Creek, but at 1 o'clock the flames were still rapidly spreading.

At 1:30 the church and the buildings in the block had been destroyed by the fire and continued to spread to the other buildings in the vicinity.

At 2 o'clock the fire is still burning, though under control. Among the buildings destroyed were the refrigerator factory, St. Mary's school and three blocks of tenement houses. The loss will reach $350,000.

NAPHTHA EXPLOSION.

Four Persons Killed and Several Others Injured.

NEW YORK, July 21.—At 4:05 yesterday afternoon a can of naphtha exploded in the sweat band factory of J. D. Campbell, 211 Walworth street, Brooklyn, killing four persons.

The dead are:

J. D. Campbell.

Samuel Campbell, his son.

John Weiss, 25 years old, 219 Walworth street.

Jacob Weiss of 218 Walworth street.

Matthew Deering was badly injured.

The building was completely wrecked. It was a 2-story frame structure. There were 12 persons employed in the factory, but all excepting the five named were in the basement and escaped without injury.

ITALY MAY WITHDRAW.

An Event of Great Interest During the Present Financial Situation.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch from Rome to the Central News says:

The report that Italy has proposed that the two and a half franc pieces be no longer regarded as international coins has been confirmed. Belgium and Greece approve of the proposal. If France and Switzerland refuse to accept, Italy may withdraw from the Latin union.

The coinage of silver two and a half franc pieces was provided for in an article for the Latin union treaty made in 1855 by France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland, and subsequently extended so as to include Greece.

Failed to Open Their Doors.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 21.—The First National bank, of which George Arthur Rice is president and J. F. McFarland cashier, failed to open its doors yesterday morning. A notice posted on the door stated the liabilities to be $50,000 and the assets $108,000, leaving a balance of $58,000 in favor of the bank. The depositors were further informed that no one would lose a penny, and that the bank would open as soon as it could realize upon its securities.

As soon as the First National closing became known, the business men began depositing in the Mesa County bank in order to make its credit known. The runs were very light, and it is thought that it will weather the storm without any trouble.

Financial Outlook in Canada.

MONTREAL, July 21.—A local paper has interviewed all the bank managers in this city on the financial outlook of United States and on the recent failures, bank crashes, etc. The unanimous expression is the repeal of the Sherman silver law will alleviate the trouble which it undoubtedly brought about. The opinion is given that the failure of western banks will not affect it in any w[ay].

FOOD ALL ROUND THEM.

If They Don't Help Themselves They Deserve to Starve.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Sixty Chinese are metaphorically starving to death on board a steamer at Portland, Or., with plenty to eat at their disposal. This paradoxical state of affairs has been brought about in this way: The Haytien Republic, a steam passenger and carrying vessel, recently arrived in Portland with a large number of Chinese on board and as 60 of these could not produce evidence that they were entitled to reside in the United States they were forbidden to land.

At the same time the Haytien Republic was libeled for smuggling opium and Chinese subjects with the result that the owners abandoned the vessel, leaving the 60 unfortunate Chinese on board. Believing that the owners had done this to make the government care for the Chinese, thus saving themselves from the expense of supporting and deporting the latter, the treasury department refused to interfere in the matter and the 60 Celestials were left on board the vessel uncared for, foodless and forbidden to land.

IS DR FRAKER ALIVE?

A Goodly Sum of Life Insurance Involved in the Answer.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 21.—According to the statement of six men, Dr. G. W. Fraker was drowned in the Missouri river on the night of July 10, while on a fishing excursion. Eight insurance companies and benevolent societies are inclined to doubt this, for to them the established death of Dr. Fraker means the loss of $55,000, for he was insured for that amount, most of the insurance having been taken out recently. The river has been searched, but no body found. The story says that some people hint at suicide, others at foul play, while many doubt that the doctor is dead.

A Dull Season.

NORWALK, Conn., July 21.—Norwalk manufacturers are experiencing the dullest season they have ever known. Hutchinson, Cole & Company, shirt manufacturers, have been shut down three weeks. Roth & Goldsmith, corset manufacturers, employing nearly 500 operatives, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, are idle. Several hat shops, employing hundreds of men and women are doing practically nothing, and last night the Norwalk Lock company laid off 100 men indefinitely because of dullness in trade. Better times are looked for, however, in a few weeks, not later than Sept. 1. Business men say that although they are selling goods, collections are deplorably poor.

Denver Failures.

DENVER, July 21.—The Roberts Hardware company was attached yesterday afternoon on a claim of the Colorado National bank by Frank H. Bancroft for $13,000. The Adams Manufacturing company was attached for $18,000. A number of the firms closed will soon resume business. Chief among these is the Flanders Dry Goods company, the court having ordered the sheriff to turn the property over to the assignee, who will conduct the business pending settlement. The Halleck-Sayre Lumber company and the Palace drugstore will also resume. The Tucker Manufacturing company has also made arrangements to resume. A number of others will open up in a few days.

Closing Down.

MILTON MILLS, N. H., July 21.—Agent of the Waumbeck company has issued orders for closing the mills here for three months, as soon as the goods now in process of manufacture are finished. The reason assigned for this action is a lack of orders, except at ruinous prices. This is the first time in the history of this company that work has been ordered to cease on account of the condition of the markets, and the result of the present action will be a serious blow to many employes who are dependent upon their earnings in these mills for support.

Result of a Faro Raid.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 21.—The raid on the faro den at 1005 Arctic avenue has resulted in placing in jail on the charge of embezzlement Louis Jerome, an agent for the National Cash Register company of Dayton, O., who was fleeced to the amount of nearly $500. H. H. Gerrish, the general agent of the Cash Register company at Newark, hearing of the affair came down to investigate, and said that $196 of the money that Jerome had lost was that collected from local patrons of the concern.

Closed Down.

FONDA, N. Y., July 21.—The largest establishment at Fonda, a knitting mill, has shut down until further notice. The Pettingill paperbox factory at Prices Hill is also closed.

WARNING OF FIRE.

Another Catastrophe Feared at the World's Fair.

OIL MEN MAKE A PROTEST.

A Certain Exhibit Very Dangerous to Others at the World's Fair—Acts of the National Commission—The Directory of the Exhibition Called Down—Other World's Fair News.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Another note of fire warning came to the national commission yesterday from the oil well exhibitors of Pittsburg, in the following letter addressed to Commissioner Mercer, chairman of the special fire investigating committee:

"We wish to advise your committee, as representatives of the United States government on these grounds, that the oil storage house, located near the south entrance to machinery hall and within 30 feet of our exhibit, is very dangerous on account of the fire risk; that there is constantly stored in said house from 60 to 100 barrels of oil of various kinds; that on account of the near proximity of said oil storage house to our exhibit we would be unable to get insurance on our property amounting to about $100,000 without paying extortionate rates.

"At the time we accepted the ground upon which our exhibit is located the plans made by the exposition showed a boulevard or driveway where the storage house is now located. Should the oil become ignited our property on exhibition would be destroyed and as representatives of the United States government on these grounds and having full control over such matters we wish to notify you that in case we sustain a loss on account of said oil storage house we will endeavor to hold the United States government responsible for the amount of the damages sustained and will proceed to enforce the collection of the same."

The letter was referred to the building and grounds committee with instructions to investigate and report the facts without delay.

The following were confirmed as judges: Leo Strauss, Chicago, manufactures; G. I. Motz, Huntsville, Ala., horticulture; Wilbur R. Smith, Kentucky, liberal arts Dr. A. Aernest and Dr. A. M. Solda, representing Venezuela; Thomas Allen, Boston; J. G. Brown, New York; Col Marr, Missouri, fine arts; John H. Proctor, Kentucky, mining; Charles T. Stuart, Connecticut, liberal arts.

There was trouble when a list of women judges was read because the commissioner of the states from which the nominee came had not been consulted. The whole list was temporarily laid on the table.

One of the acts of the commission was to show its teeth at the directors of the exposition and again assert its dignity, also its physical impotency. A copy of the Sunday resolutions adopted by the directory was presented to the commission. That section which declared the directory had been upheld by the federal court of appeals in regard to having sole physical control of the fair was particularly offensive to the commissioners.

The ignoring of the national body in the matter was galling to Commissioners Tousley, Hundley, Clendenning and Garvin. The last member moved that the letter be placed on file as the greatest monument of human folly. A stronger motion, however, was carried unanimously, that it be laid on the table.

The judiciary committee reported that the reduction of the quorum from 55 to 26, below a majority of the total membership, could not be legally done.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Well Known Banking Houses of J. B. Wheeler Assign.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 21.—The banking houses of J. B. Wheeler & Company, at Colorado City and Manitou whose branch at Aspen closed Wednesday, failed to open their doors yesterday morning. At the Manitou bank the notice posted read:

"This bank has assigned to J. B. Glasser."

James H. Hay of the First National bank of Colorado Springs said that $50,000 was on the road from the east, one-half being for the Colorado City Wheeler bank and the rest for the one at Manitou.

The assets of the Manitou bank are $114,000. The liabilities are $84,000.

The personal deposits of J. B. Wheeler are $31,000, leaving the liabilities about $53,000.

All depositors will be paid in full and the hotels are cashing all checks on the bank.

Out of Sight.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 21.—The president passed a very quiet day and nothing transpired worthy of note. A part of the day was spent at Gray Gables with his guests, Colonel Lamont and Dr. Bryant. Later in the day the party took a short sail in the Ruth on Buzzard's bay. Mr. G. R. Frys of Hudson, N. Y., who is taking a pleasure trip in New England, and who claims to be a lifelong Democrat, called at Gray Gables yesterday, but the president was unable to see him.

Will Shut Down.

PORTLAND, Me., July 21.—At a directors' meeting it was decided to shut down the mills of the Westbrook Manufacturing company, manufacturers of gingham, from July 29 until Sept. 4. There are three reasons that unite to cause the shutdown. The goods now being manufactured can not be sold until October, and no money can be realized upon them until next spring. It is not deemed advisable to pile up goods. The mill has been in operation 30 years without a shutdown, and some repairs are necessary.

Closed Up.

CHEYENNE, Wy., July 21.—The private banking house of T. A. Kent failed to open its doors yesterday morning. There has been a quiet steady draw for some weeks and closing was inevitable. Most of the deposits of this bank were time certificates and but few of the business houses are affected. J. W. Foster is made assignee and is now in charge. He believes that depositors will be paid in full.

Doings of the New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The total exchange of small bills for bills of large denominations at the subtreasury yesterday aggregated $600,000. At least $500,000 of this sum was for shipment to the interior, the greater part being for St. Louis, where there is at present a great scarcity of funds.

Very Peculiar Accident.

ELWOOD, Ind., July 21.—Lewis Eppard, while fording a creek with a traction engine, ran over a gaspipe, breaking it in two. The escaping gas caught fire from the firebox and enveloped the engine in flames, almost ruining it. Eppard was terribly burned and narrowly escaped with his life.

Fight Arranged.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Jack Dempsey and "Mysterious" Billy Smith will fight in the arena of the Roby Athletic club. President O'Malley says that Dempsey has accepted his terms and that articles were forwarded to him at Portland to sign. No date has been set for the fight as yet.

Siam Excited.

PARIS, July 21.—A dispatch received here from Bangkok states that the Siamese court is greatly agitated. Preparations are apparently under way for the departure of the king and his court from the capital. Reports of intention of the king to leave Bangkok have spread among the populace and have caused much excitement. The dispatch adds that it is stated in Bangkok that a popular agitation in favor of France has been started in the province of Battambang, some distance to the southeast of the capital, and that troops have been sent to put down the sedition.

Not Much In It.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch from Montevideo says that the conflict in Rio Grande do Sul has become a series of small and utterly indecisive encounters between insignificant forces of revolutionists and government troops.

Lack of Funds.

CANON CITY, Colo., July 21.—The First National bank suspended yesterday, owing to the failures of Denver banks with which it had accounts. The assets are largely in excess of liabilities, but ready funds could not be realized on securities. It is thought the bank will be closed for only a short time.

Killed by Railway Trucks.

LONDON, July 21.—William Ingram of Nova Scotia was killed between railway trucks while he was crossing the quay in Londonderry. He had taken passage on the steamship Vancouver for Montreal. A large sum of money was found in his pocket.

Ohio Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The following postmasters have been appointed in Ohio: Congo, Perry county, M. J. Duffy; Elizabethtown, Hamilton county, O. C. Pope; Gates Mills, Cuyahoga county, D. Dean; Grosbeck, Hamilton county, Emma J. Elliott; Lagrange, Loraine county, A. R. Underhill; Pitchin, Clarke county, J. P. Coffield; Siverly, Vinton county, Carrie Reed.

Fourth Class Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The total number of fourth class postmasters appointed yesterday was 97, of which 44 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and deaths.

The Walking Woman in Black.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 21.—The walking woman in black, productive of so much interest, turns out to be a young lady made crazy by her lover's unfaithfulness.

Can't Answer a Simple Conundrum.

While we were talking with the superintendent of the inebriate asylum a fat old man stepped up to the superintendent's desk. He was a little wavy in his legs, and his eyes had a merry but withal a fishy look. Placing his hat rakishly on the back of his head and waving his hand as if he were addressing an audience, he said:

"Mist' S'pertenent, wha' is diff'rence 'tween me an lo'motive?"

The superintendent, being short sighted, did not notice the condition of the old man as he entered, but his sense of smell soon came into violent contact with an odor resembling that of an alley behind a distillery. The superintendent was astonished and indignant.

"Why, judge," he said to the old man, "I am surprised. You should be ashamed of yourself, sir."

"Ish you should be 'shamed 'self, s'pertenent, y' can't answer simple c'nundrum. Try again. Why'm I like a lo'motive?"

"Go away to your room, sir."

"Give up?"

"I shall give you up directly, and you will be placed in confinement if you do not go to your room at once, sir."

"Ain't y' goin to take a whack at c'nundrum? Made it myself, answer an all, in two minutes. I know you'll like it. This is answer—now, pay 'tention, s'pertenent—'cause lo'motive goes off n a toot, and—"

"You will go off in a fit some day, you miserable reprobate. Porter, show the judge to his room!"

After this he made a sweeping gesture with his right arm, intended to express good natured contempt for the superintendent, solemnly said, "Scat!" and stumbled from our gaze.—Mount Vernon News.

Got Even With the Conductor.

A friend of mine, traveling toward Racine, Wis., on the Chicago Northwestern, had his mileage book retained by the conductor. After asking him a few questions the conductor put the book in his pocket and said, "See you later." After about half an hour my friend asked him for the book. The official declined to give it up. My friend asked permission to copy something he had therein, which was also refused. At the next station the traveler stepped off the train into the telegraph office and sent a message to the chief of police at Racine asking for a policeman to arrest a thief on the arrival of the train. The policeman was there, and my friend stepped up, introduced himself and pointed out the conductor as the thief who had his property in his possession.

After much persuasion the conductor was taken up town in the hoodlum wagon to a judge, who took up the case at once. The charge was made and the conductor "fessed up" to having a book taken from the man making the charge. The case was soon concluded, the book returned, and the conductor was fined, having in addition to pay the costs, amounting to $7. As they were both leaving court the conductor said to my friend, "I will smash your face for this," whereupon my friend called another policeman, had the conductor rearrested and taken at once before the same judge and had him bound over to keep the peace at more costs. The conductor and my friend then passed out peacefully.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Brilliant Bachelor.

One of Detroit's bachelors prides himself on what he knows about children, particularly those still in the baby class. He says, or did say until recently, that he could tell a boy baby from a girl baby the minute he saw one, and it was his custom never to ask questions, but to take his own superior knowledge in that respect.

Not long ago he went to call on a family where he had not been for a long time, and the fond mother introduced him with much pride to a bouncing youngster about a year old.

"Bless my soul," he exclaimed; "bless my soul, what a fine fellow!"

The mother smiled.

"Very seldom see such a healthy baby at that age," he went on. "I like to see such a one as this," taking it in his arms. "I know you are proud of him. Have you thought what you will make of him when he grows up?"

"No—no, I haven't," laughed the mother.

"Have you any idea what he'll be?" persisted the bachelor.

"Well, yes, some," and this time the mother laughed till the bachelor thought she was almost rude. "I think he'll be a woman."

And that is why the bachelor has come down a peg or two in baby lore.—Detroit Free Press.

Telephones In Sweden.

The rapid increase of the telephone in Sweden may be attributed to the great distance between the cities and the comparatively high rates charged for telegrams. When to this is added that very powerful companies were formed for the purpose of manufacturing and introducing them, and the cost to the subscriber was reduced to a minimum, the whole thing becomes very natural.—Electricity.

A GOOD PEACH YEAR.

HARVESTING THE FRUIT IN DELAWARE ORCHARDS.

The Greatest Peach Area In the World. Whole Trains of the Fruit Consigned to Large Cities—A Blighting Disease—Orchards of Thousands of Trees.

[Special Correspondence.]

SEAFORD, Del., July 17.—When the Delaware peach, just now about making its appearance in many cities, towns and villages, once fairly takes possession of the markets, all other fruits—domestic and foreign—acknowledge its supremacy, and fruit is always cheap in what is called down here "a good peach year." This little town on the river Nanticoke and the Delaware railroad is as nearly as may be the center of the world's chief peach growing region. When one speaks of the Delaware peach, one means, of course, the peach that grows on the Delaware peninsula, which includes the state of Delaware and the eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia.

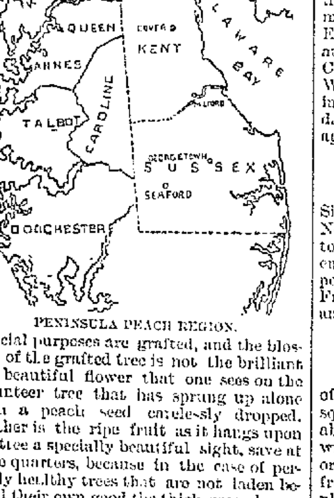
The peach region is mainly confined to those counties of Delaware and Maryland lying directly between the Delaware and Chesapeake bays, specifically Kent and Sussex counties in Delaware and Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester on the eastern shore of Maryland. The peach grows, however, in every county of the peninsula, though the great bulk of so called Delaware peaches comes from the group of counties first named. Seaford may be esteemed the peach center, though Milford and Bridgeville, both in Delaware, also contend for that honor. Ten years ago the peach center was some miles farther north, and it has traveled southward and a little westward fully 60 miles in the past 30 years.

Peaches grow in constantly increasing quantities at many other points in the United States—north, south and west. Earlier peaches are grown in Georgia, bigger peaches in California and perhaps later peaches in Connecticut, New York and the lake states of the west, but no other similar area in the United States or in the world grows so many peaches, and on the average peaches so good, as this peninsula. The peach season here is longer than elsewhere, and the fruit is the best sent to the markets of the great northern cities. Nowhere else in the world have peaches been grown so long in great quantities for market, and in no other region is the peach relatively so important a crop. Delaware has been the chief peach growing region of the world for nearly half a century, and in spite of many discouragements and ill forebodings, in spite of ravaging disease and increasing competition, it is likely to retain its supremacy for many years to come, perhaps for many generations.

The peninsula peach crop of this year is one of the largest in the history of peach growing, though some hundreds of thousands short of three or four famous crops of the past 30 years. The railways that net the peninsula are making ready to send 5,000,000 baskets of peaches to market. That means 160,000,000 pounds of fruit, or 84,000 tons. Besides all this there will be another 1,500,000 baskets sent to market by water or used in the canneries and evaporators, to say nothing of the immense quantity consumed at home. This peninsula will send its peaches to all the northern and western cities within 1,000 to 1,200 miles of this point. Peach trains from here or corresponding points in the peach region reach Jersey City in 14 hours, Boston and New England cities in 20 hours or less, Cincinnati and places in the Ohio valley in 30 hours and Chicago in 36 hours. Peaches kept in motion will carry in good order to the most distant place named and if need be half as far again, so that St. Paul and the cities in the western states bordering the Mississippi are not beyond the reach of the peninsula peachgrower. Whole trains of peaches are consigned to the great cities and from one to three cars to small places.

So long as peaches may go in bulk to their place of destination and are kept going they are likely to reach these places in good condition. It is stopping and handling that destroy the peaches and make them unfit to eat. The railway charge from Delaware to Jersey City on a carload of peaches of 600 baskets is $100 and to more distant points in proportion. The interstate commerce commission has decided these rates to be excessive, and peachgrowers hope for something better. Peaches are plucked by hand when hard, but handsomely colored, culled by machinery and packed in baskets, often with a few leaves on top by way of garniture. They are carried from farm to railway station in light wagons specially constructed for the purpose and arranged to hold a double deck of peach baskets. The driver is a negro, and the team is a pair of horses or mules.

Time is everything with the peach farmer, so the team is driven at a rapid gait. There are some illusions touching the peach that a truthful historian must dispel. A peach orchard in full bloom is not a beautiful sight, because all trees planted for com-



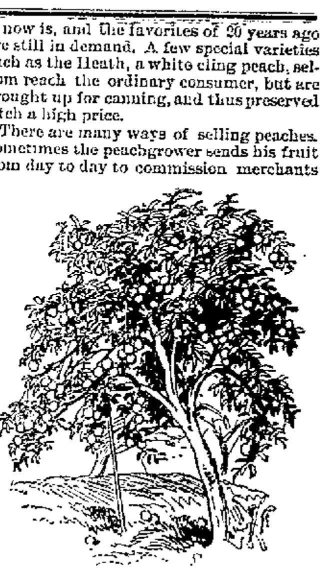
PENINSULA PEACH REGION.

mercial purposes are grafted, and the blossom of the grafted tree is not the brilliant and beautiful flower that one sees on the volunteer tree that has sprung up alone from a peach seed carelessly dropped. Neither is the ripe fruit as it hangs upon the tree a specially beautiful sight, save at close quarters, because in the case of perfectly healthy trees that are not laden beyond their own good the thick green leaves hide the fruit from an observer standing at a little distance. But a peach that really ripens on the tree and is eaten in the orchard is a beautiful and luscious thing. And when the crop is large, as this year, a peachgrower does not offer his guest a single peach or a dozen peaches, but sets him down to a whole basket and bids him eat his fill.

When the peach season has fairly set in, all other interests become insignificant. Everybody talks about the price and quality of peaches, and every idle man may work if he will. The very air about the railway stations and along the roads edging the orchards is redolent of the peach aroma, and the dusk is melodious with the songs of negroes driving homeward from orchard or landing.

The peach season throughout the peninsula sets in between the middle and the last of July, continues to increase in activity until the last week of August, is brisk well through September and ends late in October. Everybody here knows the varieties of the peach by name. The Troth, Early Yorks and Mountain Rose come in July, Reeves' Favorite, Crawford's Early, Moore's Old Mixon, Crawford's Late, Stump of the World, Silver Medal, Prize and Susquehanna come in August, the Smock in September and the Algiers Winter in October. The peninsula peach [illegible] it now is, and the favorites of 20 years ago are still in demand. A few special varieties such as the Heath, a white cling peach, seldom reach the ordinary consumer, but are brought up for canning, and thus preserved fetch a high price.

There are many ways of selling peaches. Sometimes the peachgrower sends his fruit from day to day to commission merchants



READY FOR MARKET.

in the cities and takes his chances in the market; sometimes buyers come to the peach region and buy direct from the growers day by day; sometimes the product of the orchard is sold outright at so much a basket weeks or even months before the fruit is ready to be marketed. When the season is at its height, prices are quoted and discussed wherever men meet, and the rural postoffice is a center of special interest, because there are received reports—often by postal card—from agent to grower. It sometimes happens that everybody's postal reports are read aloud to the crowd gathered at the office, and the excuse of a colored man, who returned late with his employer's mail, was that he had to wait while the postmaster read the postal cards.

The great enemy of the peninsula peach is the mysterious disease called the yellows. It attacks and destroys whole orchards. The trees first begin to show its effects upon the foliage and to produce premature fruit. Then the crop gets smaller or fails altogether, and the trees by midsummer are turned red and yellow. This condition may continue for years, but the tree finally dies, and hundred of thousands of peach-trees have thus perished. Many peach growers have utterly abandoned the industry and uprooted their trees because of this pest, and ex-Governor Cochran, the owner of many hundred acres of the finest farm land in New Castle county, Del., refuses to have peach trees on his land. The Delaware agricultural experiment station has been studying the yellows for years past, and a local law provides for the appointment of commissioners in each "hundred," as the township is called in Delaware, to condemn all peach trees affected with the disease. This law is working to exclude the yellows from the southern part of Kent county.

It is estimated that there are more than 7,000,000 peach trees on the peninsula, which would indicate an area of nearly 70,000 acres planted in peach orchards. When New Castle county, now almost abandoned for peach raising, was the chief peach region of the country and peach farmers made from $5,000 to $20,000 a year from that crop alone, a single peachgrower sometimes owned 150,000 trees. There are few growers who own so many now, and an orchard of 50 acres containing rather more than 5,000 trees is now esteemed large. Ex-Governor Benjamin T. Biggs of Delaware is now one of the greatest peachgrowers in the world, unless indeed some of the California orchards exceed his in size. Much of his peach bearing land lies in Queen Anne's county, Md., adjoining New Castle county, Del., and if prices are profitable this season he will send to market 10 carloads of peaches per day, or more than 250,000 baskets.

Other extensive peachgrowers are S. H. Ridgely of Dover; the Cannon brothers of Bridgeville, Del.; J. J. Ross of this place; E. H. Bancroft and Jacob Brown of Wyoming, Del.; the Hon. W. T. Hepbron of Kennedyville, Md., and R. Thomas Cochran of Kent county, Md. All these gentlemen have orchards running high into the thousands of trees. To be a great peachgrower is to own hundreds and perhaps thousands of acres, to employ many laborers, to keep a great quantity of live stock, to handle large amounts of money and to be a man of affairs, influential in the community and often conspicuous in politics.

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM.

Instruments and the Voice.

Man discovered his sighing in the breeze, his laughter in the ripples, his moaning in the tempest. But it was not until the frets were removed from the old viols that an instrument was found which could really reproduce the cadence of human utterance. Thenceforward the wail of suffering, the portamento of rising emotion, the vibrato of pleading entered into the orchestra and became the primary realities of the world of artificial sound. This is the sense, and this the only sense in which it is allowable to say that music expresses anything.

Average Life Expectancy.

The average life expectancy in the United States is now 55 years. In England among the urban population it is 36 and among the ruralists 51 years. Russians have a life expectancy of but 28 years, approximately, and Chilians the same, while in El-Obeid, in the Soudan, 23 years is a generation. The average life in the Rome of the Cæsars was 18 years, now it is 40 years. Within 30 years the average in France has increased from 28 to 45½ years, and in the days of Queen Elizabeth the English average was but 20 years.

The Secret of a Green Old Age.

Intellectual work, according to M. Jules Simon, is the secret of a green old age. Nothing, he declares, helps so materially to conserve physical strength as mental employment. His own experience is in point. So also is the membership of the French institute, a congregation of "hale and hearty octogenarians."

This Fish Goes Hunting.

The jaculator fish, the piscatorial gunner of the Javan lakes, uses his mouth as a squirtgun and is a marksman of no mean ability. Go to a small lake or pond filled with specimens of jaculators, place a stake or pole in the water with the end projecting from one to three feet above the surface, place a beetle or fly on top of the pole and await developments. Soon the water will be swarming with finny gunners each anxious for a shot at the tender morsel which the experimenter has placed in full view. Presently one comes to the surface, steadily observes his prey and measures the distance. Instantly he screws his mouth into the funniest shapes imaginable, discharges a stream of water with precision equal to any sharpshooter, knocks the fly or beetle into the water, where he is instantly devoured by the successful nimrod or some of his hungry horde. This sport may be kept up as long as the supply of beetles and flies holds out.—St. Louis Republic.

"Peeking" Proved.

A gentleman tells a good story on his betrothed sister. Visiting his home after a long absence, he was sitting by the side of his sister with his arm around her waist. Her head drooped on his shoulder in the old, old way. An aunt in the same room enjoyed the affectionate display and remarked, "Why, that looks as if it might be Will"—the name of the young lady's sweetheart. "Indeed," the sister replied, "you never saw Will in this position." "Maybe I have," said the auntie. "Well, if you did, you peeked," was the parting shot, which was a practical admission of the soft impeachment.—Cincinnati Tribune.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 16, 1893.

By Order of the Democratic State Central Committee:

The Democrats of Ohio are requested to meet in delegate Convention in the city of Cincinnati on Wednesday and Thursday, August 9 and 10, 1893, to place in nomination candidates for the following offices, namely: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, Treasurer of State, Attorney-General, Member of the Board of Public Works and Dairy and Food Commissioner. The basis of representation to said Convention is one delegate for each 500 or each fraction of 250 or over of the number of votes cast for Grover Cleveland for President in 1892. All the delegates to the State Convention shall be individually selected in the several counties of the State before coming to said Convention, as mass delegations will not be recognized. The Democrats of each and every county are required to select and name their local Committee of Organization and report the same to their member of the State Central Committee at the district caucus to be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, August 9. In the Convention each county is entitled to

THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTATION:

Adams	6	Licking	12
Allen	10	Logan	5
Ashland	6	Lorain	7
Ashtabula	6	Lucas	20
Athens	5	Madison	3
Auglaize	6	Mahoning	13
Belmont	12	Marion	4
Brown	8	Medina	4
Butler	16	Meigs	5
Carroll	3	Mercer	5
Champaign	6	Miami	9
Clark	11	Monroe	6
Clermont	8	Montgomery	23
Clinton	4	Morgan	4
Columbiana	11	Morrow	4
Coshocton	7	Muskingum	12
Crawford	10	Noble	4
Cuyahoga	39	Ottawa	5
Darke	10	Paulding	6
Defiance	7	Perry	6
Delaware	5	Pickaway	8
Erie	8	Pike	4
Fairfield	8	Portage	6
Fayette	4	Preble	5
Franklin	31	Putnam	8
Fulton	4	Richland	11
Gallia	4	Ross	9
Geauga	2	Sandusky	6
Greene	5	Scioto	6
Guernsey	5	Seneca	11
Hamilton	77	Shelby	6
Hancock	10	Stark	20
Hardin	7	Summit	13
Harrison	4	Trumbull	6
Henry	7	Tuscarawas	11
Highland	8	Union	4
Hocking	5	Van Wert	5
Holmes	6	Vinton	2
Huron	7	Warren	6
Jackson	5	Washington	9
Jefferson	7	Wayne	9
Knox	7	Williams	5
Lake	2	Wood	9
Lawrence	6	Wyandot	6
Total			805

C. D. CRITES, Chairman.
W. T. WEAR, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION THIRTY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

The Democracy of the 32d Ohio Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Mercer, Paulding, Van Wert and Williams, will meet in convention at Paulding, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th 1893,

at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating two candidates for state Senators. The apportionment of delegates will be one delegate for every one hundred votes and one for every fraction of fifty votes and over cast for William A. Taylor for Secretary of State in 1892. Under this apportionment the several counties will be entitled to representation as follows:

	Delegates.
Allen	49
Auglaize	37
Defiance	23
Mercer	37
Paulding	30
Van Wert	50
Williams	26
Total	248

V. V. PURSEL, Chairman.
GEO W. KOHN, Secretary.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of this county, who were delegates to be county convention held in April are requested to meet in delegate convention, in the assembly room of the Court House.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893,

at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting ten delegates and ten alternates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in Cincinnati, August 9 and 10, 1893, and to transact such other business as may arise. Daniel Harpster, of Monroe township, has been chosen temporary chairman.

JOHN F. LINDEMANN, Chairman.
JOHN KLATTE, Sec'y. d&w tt

The Allen county Democracy will meet in convention to-morrow to select delegates to the State Convention.

Akron wants the Republican State Committee to open the campaign in that place. There is probably no better place to commence the Republican obsequies than in Summit county.

The United States is about to send two ships to Valparaiso to emphasize its friendly relations with Chili. The two ships selected are the Charleston and the Yorktown. The Charleston is the ship that pursued and captured the Itata, and the Yorktown menaced Valparaiso with bombardment after the assault on American sailors.

Lima would be an excellent place for the Democratic State Committee to open the campaign of 1893. The home of Senator Brice, the home of Chairman Crites, of the State Committee, and the home of the probable candidate for Governor—W. B. Richie—it is the logical place for the place in which to open the campaign which is to result in Democratic success.

The recent riots in Paris are said to have been started by a young woman of light character appearing at a public ball in a shameless costume. Senator Berenger, who is called the Anthony Comstock of France, was moved by this exhibition of shamelessness to offer a resolution condemning the immoral license of the press. The students of the University resented his action and got up a street demonstration against him. The police, in attempting to disperse the parade, killed a young clerk, apparently accidentally, and this so enraged the students that they turned the Latin quarter of the city into pandemonium for nearly a week. It denotes a shocking condition of society when the students of the famous University, the sons of deputies, senators and of leading people, array themselves on the side of a wanton and against an upright senator.

The trying ordeal that we are now passing through as a nation is the direct result of thirty years of mischievous and vicious Republican legislation. The tariff and financial policies of the Republican party are responsible for the condition of affairs as they now exist and they can not be remedied in a day. The Democratic party will remedy the evils, but it must necessarily require considerable time to correct all the evils resulting from thirty years of disease. The extra session will accomplish much, the regular session following will do more, but cannot do everything. The former and business man will still have to labor and use prudence in all their affairs as in the past.

Senator Jones more than intimates that the McKinley bill was passed in 1890 as the result of a trade with the representatives of the silver interest in Congress. The voting on the McKinley bill gives strong presumptive evidence of the truth of Senator Jones' intimation. Nothing has been more common of late years in Congress than log-rolling arrangements by means of which the advocates of one rascality were enabled to carry their point by agreeing to swap support with the advocates of another rascality. It would be hard to compute the sum of loss to the people of the United States by reason of tariff spoliation on the one hand and Government silver speculations on the other.

The Rio de la Plata.

Were it not for a decided difference in the color of the water you would never know when the Atlantic is left and the Rio de la Plata entered. The high rolling, white capped billows are the same, and no land is visible, for the great river which James Diaz de Solis discovered is 125 miles wide at its mouth, though with an average depth of only 30 feet. Sebastian Cabot, who arrived in the year 1520, soon after the natives had murdered poor Don Solis, dubbed it River of Silver—not on account of its color, which might have won for it the more appropriate name of Golden river or River of Chocolate, but because he had wrested quantities of silver from the Indians who swarmed its banks, and naturally imagined that an abundance of precious metal remained in the vicinity.

In point of fact, the terms Argentina and Rio de la Plata (both meaning the same thing with reference to silver) are misnomers, for no metals of any sort, precious or otherwise, are found along the banks of the mighty stream or anywhere near it, and the scanty argentiferous deposits in the hills of the interior have never been worked. The Indians aforesaid probably obtained the silver which so excited Spanish cupidity from Peru and Bolivia by some primitive system of internal commerce known only to themselves.—Philadelphia Record.

Women and Mustaches.

A learned German, who has devoted himself to the study of physiology, anthropology and allied sciences, makes the rather startling assertion that mustaches are becoming commoner among women in the present day than in the past. He says that in Constantinople among the unveiled women that are to be met one out of ten possesses an unmistakable covering of down on the upper lip. In the capital of Spain again the proportion of ladies with this masculine characteristic is said to be quite equal to that observable on the Golden Horn.

An American medical man states that in Philadelphia fully 3 per cent of the adult fair sex are similarly adorned, and probably the proportion would be still larger but that many women take the trouble to eradicate the unwelcome growth by the application of depilatory preparations. Is this increase in the number of women with hair on their faces to be regarded as a sign that the human race is improving? Very few men, at all events, will be disposed to consider that a mustache adds to the charms of the opposite sex. Why should the fair sex be visited with this infliction? Some writers on ethnology hold that the higher races of mankind are always the hairier, and Mr. Mott thinks that in a few centuries men and women will all be clothed with hair.—London Standard.

What a Big Navy Is For.

What is a big navy for anyway? What do we want of armored vessels which no shot can penetrate, and why do we hunt round for missiles with such penetrating power that nothing can resist them?

An armored battleship means peace, not war, and that is why we need to have them. The man who values his life wouldn't pick a quarrel with Pugilist Corbett. Corbett can maintain perfect serenity of mind, because no one who knows him will strike the first blow.

Americans wish to live on good terms with their neighbors. We have had enough of war for a couple of generations, and the fact that it would be rather dangerous to quarrel with us, because we have the men, and the money, and the ships, helps us to keep on handshaking terms with the nations of the earth. The New York is a very eloquent and powerful peacemaker.—New York Telegram.

Personality In Childish Minds.

"The vilest sinner"—that standard character with whom we self abasingly and unfavorably compare ourselves in the hymns, and to whom we flatter our secret selves that we are immensely superior—has at last been given a name, if not a local habitation. An excellent lady of stern New England upbringing recently confessed that to her youthful fancy an even more impressive figure of warning than that of Lot's wife was one Mary Turn, who must be "the wickedest woman in the world," for did not the village choir frequently assert that

The vilest sinner's Mary Turn?

How discouraging a perversion into a message of denunciation of a hymn whose peaceful purpose was to assure guilty hesitancy that "the vilest sinners may return."—Washington News.

Spain and Her Army.

The Spanish regular army, on a peace footing, consists of 115,000 men of all branches of the service, and on a war footing of 1,083,000. In peace there are 12,718 horses and 422 guns. One-fourth of the army is employed in the colonial service. All Spaniards past the age of 20 are liable to be drawn for the permanent army, in which the service is three years, after which they pass into the reserve. Exemption from military service can be purchased. All the frontiers of Spain are well defended by forts.—New York Sun.

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As a perfect cure for all forms of

SKIN DISEASE,

is earned alone by its intrinsic merit in correcting all diseased conditions of the skin. In Eczema, Tetter, Scald Head, and all itching, scaly and cutaneous disorders, which other remedies have failed to relieve, it acts like a charm, allaying immediately the irritation, and healing effectually the diseased action thereto, without the aid of internal medicine.

Price 50 Cents per box.

Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail. Send for "Hints for Kitchen and Sick Room," Free.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
531 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Little Hattie Lewis.

Hattie Lewis is the name of the little girl who journeyed alone from Boston to the opening of the World's fair.

Last year she won a free pass to Chicago by writing a transcript of the World's fair, and this is why she happened to go, while her grandpa and grandma, with whom she lives, were

left at home. But they took her to the depot and put her in charge of the conductor.

Every one was kind to her on the way, and when she reached Chicago she was met by her papa, mamma and little brother.

She went to the opening of the fair, and this is a copy of one of the telegrams she sent back to grandma and grandpa:

"I attended a session at the Woman's building, presided over by Mrs. Potter Palmer, who invited me upon the platform and introduced me to a great number of ladies. I made a little speech, thanking them for their kindness, telling them that I had come all the way from Boston and was making notes. Mrs. Potter Palmer asked me to send her a copy of the paper when my story would be published."

Bismarck's Advice to Boys.

Prince Bismarck received a nonpolitical deputation at Friedrichsruhe—the masters and boys of the Hamburg Wilhelm gymnasium.

The ex-chancellor gave the young fellows some good advice as to the manner in which they should utilize their time at the university and then spoke of his love for music. He said: "I used to play formerly, but I was only a moderate hand at the piano and was glad when I could throw it up, as it bored me to have to practice. Afterward I was extremely sorry I did give it up, for music is a faithful companion in life. I missed it at many a party, and I recommend all of you who have any talent for music to cultivate it and take a warning from me so that you need not reproach yourself with the mistake I have made."

No less useful were a few words against excessive thought for the morrow, which oppresses a great many people.

"If you trust in God and yourself," said the prince, "you can surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to restless anxiety. One must not always be asking what may happen to one in life, but one must advance fearlessly and bravely."—Berlin Cor. London News.

The Work of an Invalid Boy.

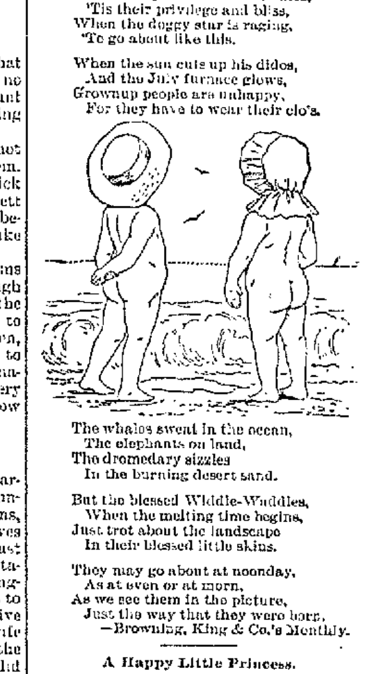
Among many beautiful articles sent in for The Harper's Young People prize competition one which merits attention is a crazy quilt made by a boy, Charlie West of Lakeville, N. Y. Charlie is an invalid suffering from rheumatism, and the intricate piecing of this quilt was done by the thumb and forefinger of one hand. There are specimens of patching, darning and mending as daintily done by little women under 14 as any their grandmothers could have shown before the period of the sewing machine. The boys have distinguished themselves by wonderful carvings in wood, ships, boxes, cabinets, rivaling the delicate embroidery of their sisters. Visitors to the World's fair have an opportunity of examining the work of the prize winners, which is on exhibition in the Children's building.

A Rare Summer Privilege.

Oh, the little Widdle-Waddles,
How happy they should be,
In Mr. Dunn's hot weather,
By the Coney Island sea.

'Tis the way o' Widdle-Waddles,
'Tis their privilege and bliss,
When the doggy star is raging,
To go about like this.

When the sun cuts up his didos,
And the July furnace glows,
Grownup people are unhappy,
For they have to wear their clo's.



The whales sweat in the ocean,
The elephants on land,
The dromedary sizzles
In the burning desert sand.

But the blessed Widdle-Waddles,
When the melting time begins,
Just trot about the landscape
In their blessed little skins.

They may go about at noonday,
As at even or at morn,
As we see them in the picture,
Just the way that they were born.
—Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly.

A Happy Little Princess.

The Princess Margaret of Connaught, who is only 11 years old, took her mother's place at the recent opening of a bazaar at Southsea. Her father accompanied her, and the two were addressed as "Your royal highnesses," much to the delight of the little princess, who was presented with a handsome casket.

The advice of your dentist should be sought as to the proper tooth powder to use, as many of the compounds on the market contain harmful acids and gritty substances.

Travelers by rail in Russia are divided into three classes—civil, military and convict, with the further subdivision of paying and nonpaying.

Jails In Two Countries.

There are, we are told, in the United States 1,758 country jails and only 44 juvenile reformatories. Great Britain, on the other hand, supports over 400 reformatories and industrial schools and has in consequence been able to close 56 out of 118 prisons and jails within 10 years.

The thinnest tissue paper measures 1-1200 of an inch in thickness. The Krupp gun works claims a machine which will roll iron so thin that it would take 1,800 sheets to make an inch.

Teach children to say, "Yes, mother (or father)," and "No, mother," and to say, "Yes, sir (or madam)," to old people or to those who adhere to the old ways of speech.

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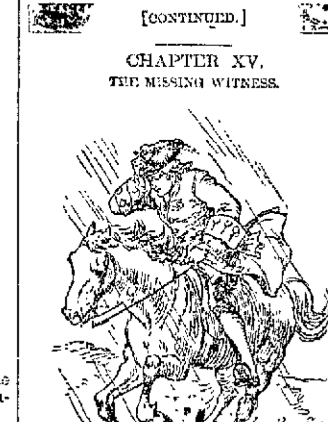
[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XV.

THE MISSING WITNESS.



The ride to Inverary.

On the 17th, the day I was trysted with the writer, I had much rebellion against fate. The thought of him waiting in the King's Arms and of what he would think and what he would say when next we met tormented and oppressed me. The truth was unbelievable, so much I had to grant, and it seemed cruel, hard I should be posted as a liar and a coward and have never consciously omitted what it was possible that I should do. I repeated this form of words with a kind of bitter relish and re-examined in that light the steps of my behavior. It seemed that I had behaved to James Stewart as a brother might; all the past was a picture to be proud of, and there was only the present to consider. I could not swim the sea, nor yet fly the air, but there was always Andie. I had done him a service—he liked me. I had a lever there to work on; if it were just for decency, I must try once more with Andie.

It was late afternoon; there was no sound in all the Bass but the lap and bubble of a very quiet sea, and my four companions were all crept apart, the four Macgregors higher on the rock, and Andie with his Bible to a sunny place among the ruins. There I found him in deep sleep, and as soon as he was awake appealed to him with some fervor of manner and a good show of argument.

"If I thocht it was to do guid to ye, Shaws!" said he, staring at me over his spectacles.

"It's to save another," said I, "and to redeem my word. What would be more good than that? Do ye no mind the Scripture, Andie? And you with the book upon your lap? 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world?'"

"Aye," said he, "that's grand for you. But where do I come in? I have my word to redeem the same's yoursel'. And what are ye asking me to do but just to sell it ye for siller?"

"Andie, have I named the name of siller?" said I.

"Oh, the name's naething," said he; "the thing is there, whatever. It just comes to this: If I am to service ye the way that you propose, I'll lose my lifihood. Then it's clear ye'll have to make it up to me, and a pickle mair, for your ain credit like. And what's that but just a bribe? And if ever I was certain of the bribe! But by a' that I can learn it's far frae that, and if you were to hang where would I be? Na, the thing's no possible. And just awa' wi' ye, like a bonny lad, and let Andie read his chapter."

I remember I was at bottom a good deal gratified with this result, and the next humor I fell into was one (I had near said) of gratitude to Prestongrange, who had saved me, in his violent, illegal manner, out of the midst of my dangers, temptations and perplexities. But this was both too flimsy and too cowardly to last me long, and the remembrance of James began to succeed to the possession of my spirits. The 21st—the day set for the trial—I passed in such misery of mind as I can scarce recall to have endured. Much o' the time I lay on a braeside betwixt sleep and waking, my body motionless, my mind full of violent thoughts. Sometimes I slept indeed, but the courthouse of Inverary and the prisoner glancing on all sides to find his missing witness followed me in slumber, and I would wake again with a start to darkness of spirit and distress of body. I thought Andie seemed to observe me, but I paid him little heed. Verily, my bread was bitter to me and my days a burthen.

Early the next morning (Friday, 22d) a boat came with provisions, and Andie placed a packet in my hand. The cover was without address, but sealed with a government seal. It inclosed two notes. "Mr. Balfour can now see for himself it is too late to meddle. His conduct will be observed and his discretion rewarded." So ran the first, which seemed to be laboriously writ with the left hand. There was certainly nothing in these expressions to compromise the writer, even if that person could be found. The seal, which formidably served instead of signature, was affixed to a separate sheet, on which there was no scratch of writing, and I had to confess that (so far) my adversaries knew what they were doing, and to digest as well as I was able the threat that peeped under the promise.

But the second inclosure was by far the more surprising. It was in a lady's hand of writ. "Maister Davit Balfour is informed a friend was speiring for him, and her eyes were of the gray," it ran, and seemed so extraordinary a piece to come to my hands at such a moment and under cover of a government seal that I stood stupid. Catriona's gray eyes shone in my remembrance. I thought, with a bound of pleasure, she must be the friend. But who should the writer be to have her billet thus inclosed with Prestongrange's? And of all wonders, why was it thought needful to give me this pleasing but most inconsequential intelligence upon the Bass? For the writer, I could hit upon none possible except Miss Grant.

Her family, I remembered, had remarked on Catriona's eyes, and even named her for their color, and she herself had been much in the habit to address me with a broad pronunciation, by way of a sniff, I suppose, at my rusticity. No doubt, besides, but she lived in the same house as this letter came from. So there remained but one step to be accounted for, and that was how Prestongrange should have permitted her at all in an affair so secret, or let her daftlike billet go in the same cover with his own. But even here I had a glimmering. For first of all there was something rather alarming about the young lady, and papa might be more under her domination than I knew. And, second, there was the man's continual policy to be remembered, how his conduct had been continually mingled with caresses, and he had scarce even, in the midst of so much contention, laid aside a mask of friendship. He must conceive that my imprisonment had incensed me. Perhaps this little jesting, friendly message was intended to disarm my rancor.

I will be honest—and I think it did. I felt a sudden warmth toward that beautiful Miss Grant that she should stoop to so much interest in my affairs. The summoning up of Catriona moved me of itself to milder and more cowardly counsels. If the advocate knew of her and of our acquaintance—if I should please him by some of that "discretion" at which his letter pointed—to what might not this lead? In vain is the net spread in the sight of any fowl, the Scripture says. Well, fowls must be wiser than folk! For I thought I perceived the policy, and yet fell in with it.

I was in this frame ... heart beating, the gray eyes plain ... me like two stars, when Andie broke in upon my musing.

"I see ye hae gotten guid news," said he.

I found him looking curiously in my face. With that there came before me like a vision of James Stewart and the court of Inverary, and my mind turned at once upon its hinges like a door. Trials, I reflected, sometimes draw out longer than is looked for. Even if I came to Inverary just too late, something might yet be attempted in the interests of James, and in those of my own character the best would be accomplished. In a moment—it seemed without thought—I had a plan devised.

"Andie," said I, "is it still to be tomorrow?"

He told me nothing was changed.

"Was anything said about the hour?" I asked.

He told me it was to be 2 o'clock afternoon.

"And about the place?" I pursued.

"Whatten place?" says Andie.

"The place I'm to be landed at," said I.

He owned there was nothing as to that.

"Very well, then," I said, "this shall be mine to arrange. The wind is in the east; my road lies westward; keep your boat, I hire it; let us work up the Forth all day and land me at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the westmost we'll can have reached."

"Ye daft cailant!" he cried, "ye would try for Inverary after a'!"

"Just that, Andie," says I.

"Weel, ye're ill to beat!" says he. "And I was kind o' sorry for ye a' day yesterday," he added. "Ye see, I was never entirely sure till then which way of it ye really wantit."

Here was a spur to a lame horse!

"A word in your ear, Andie," said I. "This plan of mine has another advantage yet. We can leave these hielandmen behind us on the rock, and one of your boats from the Castleton can bring them off tomorrow. Yon Neil has a queer eye when he regards you. Maybe if I was once out of the gate there might be knives again. These redshanks are unco grudgeful, and if there should come to be any question here is your excuse: Our lives were in danger by these savages. Being answerable for my safety, you chose the part to bring me from their neighborhood and detain me the rest of the time on board your boat, and do you know, Andie," says I with a smile, "I think it was very wisely chosen?"

"The truth is I have nae gee for Neil," says Andie, "nor he for me, I'm thinking, and I would like ill to come to my hands wi' the man. Tam Anster will make a better hand of it with the cattle onyway." (For this man Anster came from Fife, where the Gaelic is still spoken.) "Aye, aye!" says Andie, "Tam'll can deal with them the best. And troth! the mair I think of it the less I see what way we would be required. The place—aye, feggs! they had forgot the place. Eh, Shaws, ye're a long haided chield when ye like," he added, with more solemnity, and offered me his hand upon the bargain.

Whereupon, with scarce more words, we stepped suddenly on board the boat, cast off and set the lug. The Gregara were then busy upon breakfast, for the cookery was their usual part. But one of them stepping to the battlements, our flight was observed before we were 20 fathoms from the rock, and the three of them ran about the ruins and the landing shelf for all the world like ants about a broken nest, hailing and crying on us to return. We were still in both the lee and the shadow of the rock, which last lay broad upon the waters, but presently came forth in almost the same moment into the wind and sunshine. The sail filled, the boat heeled to the gunwale, and we swept immediately beyond sound of the men's voices. To what terrors they endured upon the rock, where they were now deserted without the countenance of any civilized person, or so much as the protection of a Bible, no limit can be set, nor had they any brandy left to be their consolation, for even in the haste and secrecy of our departure Andie had managed to remove it.

It was our first care to set Austen ashore in a cove by the Glenteithy rocks, so that the deliverance of our maroons might be duly seen to the next day; thence we kept away up the firth. The breeze, which was then so spirited, swiftly declined, but never wholly failed us. All day we kept moving, though often not much more, and it was after dark ere we were up with the Queens Ferry. To keep the letter of Andie's engagement—or what was left of it—I must remain on board, but I thought no harm to communicate with the shore in writing. On Prestongrange's cover, where the government seal must have a good deal surprised my correspondent, I writ by the boat's lantern a few necessary words, and Andie carried them to Rankeillar. In about an hour he came aboard again, with a purse of money and the assurance that a good horse should be standing saddled for me by 2 tomorrow at Clackmannan pool. This done, and the boat riding by her stone anchor, we lay down to sleep under the sail.

We were in the pool the next day long ere 2, and there was nothing left for me but sit and wait. I felt little alacrity upon my errand. I would have been glad of any passable excuse to lay it down, but none being to be found my uneasiness was no less great than if I had been running to some desired pleasure. But shortly after 1 the horse was at the water side, and I could see a man walking it to and fro till I should land, which vastly swelled my impatience. Andie ran the moment of my liberation very fine, showing himself a man of his bare word, but scarce serving his employers with a heaped measure, and by about 50 seconds after 2 I was in the saddle and on the full stretch for Stirling. In a little more than an hour I had passed that town, and was already mounting Alan water side when the weather broke in a small tempest. The rain blinded me, the wind had nearly beat me from the saddle, and the first darkness of the night surprised me in a wilderness still some way east of Balwhidder, not very sure of my direction, and mounted on a horse that began already to be weary.

In the press of my hurry, and to be spared the delay and annoyance of a guide, I had followed (so far as it was possible for any horseman) the line of my journey with Alan. This I did with open eyes, foreseeing a great risk in it, which the tempest had now brought to a reality. The last that I knew of where I was I think it must have been about Uam Var. The hour perhaps 6 at night. I must still think it a great good fortune that I got about 11 to my destination, the house of Duncan Dhu. Where I had wandered in the interval perhaps the horse could tell. I know we were twice down, and once over the saddle, and for a moment carried away in a roaring burn. Steed and rider were bemired up to the eyes.

From Duncan I had news of the trial. It was followed in all these highland regions with religious interest; news of it spread from Inverary as swift as men could travel, and I was rejoiced to learn that up to a late hour that Saturday it was not yet concluded, and all men began to suppose it must spread over to the Monday. Under the spur of this intelligence I would not sit to eat, but Duncan having agreed to be my guide took the road again on foot, with the piece in my hand and munching as I went. Duncan brought with him a flask of usquebaugh and a hand lantern, which last enlightened us just so long as we could find houses where to rekindle it, for the thing leaked outrageously and blew out with every gust. The more part of the night we walked blindfold among sheets of rain, and day found us aimless on the mountains. Hard by we found a hut on a burn side, where we got a bite and a direction, and a little before the end of the sermon came to the kirk doors of Inverary.

The rain had somewhat washed the upper parts of me, but I was still bogged as high as to the knees. I streamed water. I was so weary I could hardly limp, and my face was like a ghost's. I stood certainly more in need of a change of raiment and a bed to lie on than of all the benefits in Christianity. For all which (being persuaded the chief point for me was to make myself immediately public) I set the door open, entered that church with the dirty Duncan at my tails, and finding a vacant place hard by sat down.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE WISE OUTING WOMAN.

What She Puts In Her Trunk Now That It Is Time to Pack It.

What a blessing these women are who go about "picking up the cropped stitches in life," who remember what others forget and who know just what to do and how to it in every emergency!

By a special dispensation of providence there is one such in every community, and, better yet, at every summer hotel and boarding house throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Humane society, individually and collectively, know her and her services, but they award her no medal, though she is a life saver and benefactor to countless thousands. In addition to the actual service rendered she teaches many a lesson to the inexperienced, who pass it on until some things become the heritage of the race.

She may be a lonely maid whose chief possession is good health, which she guards by means of preventives and simple remedies. For instance, she has a hot water bag, which she uses as a "warming pan" for damp sheets on cold nights by the sea. She carries a spirit lamp, which she lends more often than she uses; mustard leaves, which she invariably gives away; brandy, which some stranger always finds handy; nails and hammer, which she will use for the benefit of the luckless. She has novels that suit all tastes, perfect crochet needles, odds and ends of canvas with which she shows the latest patterns to those interested.

Or she may be the mother of some sturdy boys and girls who are provided with old jackets and stout boots, and therefore do not worry her life out by slipping out in a pelting storm to see whether the old hen has laid an egg in the haymow or the sea has washed up another treasure.

She has arnica for sprained ankles and essence of ginger for "such a pain." If she does not own one of the neat little medicine cases such as are everywhere displayed this year and which fill a long felt want, her bottles, including some special prescription that she has found never failing, are packed in old muslin and linen, valuable on their own account for the probable cut fingers and sore toes. These bottles are put into a tin box or old basket and wedged so tightly that scatter brained Tom carried them all the way with "never a spill."

She has pieces of cloth like all the frocks and all the trousers, a bag of buttons, shoelaces galore, pins and hairpins and good black darning wool, which experience has taught her can never be found anywhere except "just around the corner" from her own house.

And with these things and a supply of underwear which nearly bursts the corners of the shabby old trunk that so many eyed suspiciously when it was first deposited on the piazza she found room for some cards for solitaire, a box of dominos and a game of backgammon or halma for the older children. The "middling sized" youngsters are provided with a slate and pencils, which latter she deals out "judgmatically," one at a time. For the 5-year-old she carried a box of beads, while the baby crowed with delight to see his dear dog with the chewed ear leap into his arms when the trunk was unpacked.

Books she had none till the little 10-year-old invalid pleaded for her fairy tales and the bedtime "Uncle Remus." The mother has no time to read novels, and her fancy work, she declares, consists entirely of the darning stitch.

This woman, be she maid or matron, is a benediction to the forlorn misanthropes who bewail a day's imprisonment in hotel parlors, reiterating in dull monotones that they "never dreamed of such weather."

She can talk servants or science, pastry or politics, and, best of all, is a good listener. She soon becomes an authority, and when she waves farewell to those on the hotel piazza there is but one comment, "She was a nice woman."

Why? Because she knew what to put into a trunk.

It is a lesson worth acquiring.—New York Times.

Red Raspberry Punch.

A brew of punch that will satisfy the eye and gratify the taste of the most exacting is made by adding a little maraschino and red curacoa to an ice of red raspberries. Mash one quart of the berries and mix with them a cupful of sugar and the juice of one lemon. In half an hour put through a fine sieve, add a pint of water and a fourth of a cupful of each liquor. Freeze and serve in small glasses.—Exchange.

WOMEN PLEASE READ

the following letter from a lady who had suffered, tried my UTERINE CATHOLICON and been cured. It is a specific and guaranteed to positively cure those diseases with which the female sex is especially afflicted.

LETTER:

DR. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y. Dear Sir:—I received your trial bottles of medicine which I used and can truly say that I do not know how to thank you enough as I feel like a new person. I was troubled with Indigestion, Constipation, Palpitation, Dizzy Spells, Painful and Irregular Monthlies, besides Urine troubles, all of which I have been cured of. I can and I will recommend your treatment to all ladies. Yours truly,
MRS. BECCA SHOOK, Grayspoit, O. Nov. 15th, 1892.

On receipt of Post-office address I send any lady afflicted with females diseases **FREE** enough of my remedy to prove its power to cure Womb and Ovarian troubles of any kind.

DR. J. B. MARCHISI, UTICA, N.Y.

Eight More Lives to Live.

"Hapgood," remarked George W. Best the other afternoon as he entered his office after luncheon, "you know that song about how the cat came back?"

The amateur photographer, somewhat bewildered at the question, answered that he thought he had heard it, and Mr. Best continued, "Well, I just heard of a tabby which discounts the cat of the song."

"How so?"

"Why, they tried to drown tabby in a big tub of water last night. Tied a brick to her neck, threw her in and this morning—well, they found tabby had swallowed all the water and was sitting on the brick to keep her feet dry."—New York World.

The Place to Check Cholera.

A European cholera expert believes that the best way to conquer that disease is by going to the roots of the evil by attacking it in the delta of the Ganges, in India, where it is endemic. The area of the district is 7,500 square miles. Its constant presence there is believed to be due to the putrefying remains of animal and human bodies of the inhabitants, which are cast into the river instead of being buried. If the bodies were cremated, it is believed that the disease could be eradicated.

A Michigan farmer and his wife were swindled out of $1,000 by a very smooth and cunning trick. They were called upon to sign as witnesses what they supposed was a marriage certificate, but in reality was an order on the bank where they had an account.

Artificial teeth are more generally used than ever. Dentists increase in all parts of the country, and they cater for all classes of society. The whitest teeth are used for actresses and others of the theatrical profession.

A mission priest has returned to the city of Mexico from an Indian village, only two days' journey, and reports having discovered an Indian temple with seven large Aztec idols, to which the people prayed publicly.

Life is not a mathematical equation, nor a legal problem to be worked out by rule. It is, at worst, a difficulty which the sympathy, the dauntless faith, the gay audacity of youth will do much to set right.

Do not borrow unless it is an absolute necessity, in which case be certain to pay back the loan promptly when you said you would.

S.S.S.

PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood Diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta Ga.

SALARY OR COMMISSION

To agents to handle the Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making $50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory, and appoint sub agents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X525, La Crosse, Wis. 52-tf

Your Painter

has often wasted time and material in trying to obtain a shade of color, and has even resorted to the use of ready mixed paints, the ingredients of which he knew nothing, because of the difficulty in making a shade of color with white lead. This waste can be avoided by the use of National Lead Company's

Pure White Lead Tinting Colors

These tints are a combination of perfectly pure colors, put up in small cans and prepared so that one pound will tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead to the shade shown on the can. By this means you will have the best paint in the world, because made of the best materials—

Strictly Pure White Lead

and pure colors. Insist on having one of the brands of white lead that are standard, manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and known to be strictly pure:

"Armstrong & McKelvy"
"Beymer-Bauman" "Eckstein"
"Fahnestock" "Anchor"
"Kentucky" "Morley"
"Davis-Chambers"

These brands of Strictly Pure White Lead and National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors are for sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card.

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Bayard Taylor's Works. 8 vols., half morocco, and the North American Review for one year	$20
Irving's Works. Kinderhook Edition, 10 volumes, half morocco	$20
Irving's Columbus. Isabella Edition, limited to 1,000 sets. 3 vols., half morocco. Superbly illustrated	$25
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Pittsb'gh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Ry.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Westward.		26 PM	9 AM	3 PM	1 PM	37 AM
Pittsb'gh	lv	*8 15	*7 15	*12 30	†1 19	†4 30
Alliance	ar	10 55	10 05	3 45	†2 40	7 45
Canton	lv	11 30	10 47	4 51	3 20	8 25
Massillon	"		11 02	5 10	3 40	8 43
Wooster	"		11 51	6 15	4 35	9 45
Mansfield	"	1 46	1 10	8 00	6 15	11 25
Crestline	ar	2 15	1 35	8 30	6 40	11 55
Crestline	lv	2 20	1 40	8 40	7 00	2 15
Robinson	"				7 12	2 27
Bucyrus	"		2 00	9 02	7 26	2 40
Nevada	"			9 18	7 45	2 56
U Sandusky	"			9 38	8 00	3 13
Kirby	"				8 20	3 27
Forest	"			10 00	8 27	3 33
Dunkirk	"			10 14	8 47	4 00
Washingt'n	"				8 53	4 05
Ada	"			10 44	9 14	4 18
Lafayette	"				9 26	4 30
Lima	"	4 07	3 30	11 16	9 43	4 45
Elida	"				10 00	5 03
Delphos	"			11 46	10 15	5 18
Middlepoint	"				10 28	5 30
Van Wert	"		4 11	12 12	10 42	5 45
Convoy	"				10 58	6 02
Dixon	"				11 08	6 11
Monroeville	"				11 16	6 18
Maples	"				11 26	6 27
Adams	"				11 34	6 34
Ft. Wayne	ar	5 40	5 03	1 15	11 45	6 45
Warsaw	"		6 11	2 30	1 24	
Plymouth	"	7 23	6 49	3 28	2 15	
Valparaiso	"		8 00	4 45	3 33	
Chicago	ar	10 00	9 30	6 25	5 20	
		AM	PM	AM	PM	

Eastward.		20 AM	22 AM	8 PM	4 PM	6 PM
Chicago	lv	†7 15	*10 45	*3 15	*11 30	11 30
Valparaiso	"	8 55		4 45	1 15	1 59
Plymouth	"	10 19	1 05	5 50	2 33	2 33
Warsaw	"	11 05		6 31	3 24	3 24
Ft. Wayne	"	12 40	2 45	7 55	5 20	5 20
Adams	"	12 51				
Maples	"	12 59				
Monroeville	"	1 09				
Dixon	"	1 17				
Convoy	"	1 28			6 12	6 12
Van Wert	"	1 43		8 50	6 29	6 23
Middlepoint	"	1 58			6 40	6 43
Delphos	"	2 09		9 12	6 55	6 59
Elida	"	2 24				
Lima	"	2 40	4 20	9 39	7 30	7 30
Lafayette	"	2 55				
Ada	"	3 08			7 56	7 55
Washingt'n	"	3 20				
Dunkirk	"	3 28			8 15	8 15
Forest	"	3 43		10 27	8 27	8 27
Kirby	"	3 55				
U Sandusky	"	4 12		10 47	8 49	8 49
Nevada	"	4 31			9 10	9 10
Bucyrus	"	4 51		11 19	9 30	9 30
Robinson	"	5 12				
Crestline	ar	5 30	6 10	11 50	10 00	10 00
Crestline	lv	5 45	6 15	11 55	10 15	10 20
Mansfield	"	6 10	6 40	12 25	10 40	11 05
Wooster	"	7 57		2 05	11 53	12 35
Massillon	"	8 47		3 00	12 38	1 45
Canton	"	9 08	8 47	3 16	12 55	2 03
Alliance	ar	9 45	9 20	3 55	1 25	2 45
Pittsb'gh	ar	1 15	12 55	6 40	4 50	5 45
		AM	AM	AM	PM	PM

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Except S... Meals. ¶Flag Stop.

JOSEPH WOOD, E. A. FORD,
General Manager, General Passenger Agent,
29-6-E PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

BRUCE H. OYLER, Ticket Agt., Lima, Ohio.

L. E. & W.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
Sandusky and Peoria, and Indianapolis and Michigan City.
Direct communications to and from all points of the United States and Canada.

EAST BOUND FROM LIMA

No. 8* Sandusky acc., leaves.......... 7 20 a m
No. 4† Fast mail, " .... 2 00 p m
No. 2* " Exp., " .... 7 49 p m
No. 110* Local Freight. " .... 5 30 a m
"Lake Erie Special." Sunday only 7 0 a m

WEST BOUND FROM LIMA.

No. 1* Fast mail, " .... 9 4 a m
No. 3* " Exp., " .... 1 15 a m
No. 5* Sandusky Acc., arrives.......... 4 45 p m
No. 111 Minster Acc., leaves.......... 5 10 p m
*Daily except Sunday. *Daily.

No. 1 arrive at Bloomington at 9 15 p. m. making direct connection with C. & A. fast train, arriving at Kansas City at 8:30 next morning.

No. 3 makes direct connection for all points via C. B. & Q. R. R.; only one daylight change to Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., or Denver.

No. 2 connections Lima, Fostoria, Fremont and Sandusky, and No. 4 at Lima and Fostoria with through trains to all east-bound points.

Free Reclining Chair Cars on Nos. 1 and 2 for all passengers.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 make connections at Tipton with the I. & M. C. Division for all points North and South.

For tickets, rates and general information call on J C BURCH, Ticket Agent, L. E. & W. Ry., or address H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager, C. F. DALY, Gen. Pass. Agt., Indianapolis, Ind.

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time Card in effect June 4, '93. From Lima, O.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.

No. 5, Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago.................................. 1.35 p m
No. 3, Pacific Express, daily for Chicago.................................. 11:47 p m
No. 1, Express, daily, for Chicago.... 9 35 a m
No. 31, Accommodation, daily, except Sunday.................................. 7.10 a m

TRAINS EAST.

No. 8, Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston.................. 5.50 p m
No. 2, Express daily, for New York 4:40 p m
No. 12, Express, daily, for New York... 2:50 a m
No. 32, Accommodation, daily, except Sunday.................................. 7.05 a m

Second No. 12 leaves Lima at 2 50 a. m. daily; and a train for Columbus, Ohio, via Marion and the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway (Buckeye Route); Pullman sleepers to Columbus, Geneva, Norfolk and other Virginia points, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo and the Norfolk & Western Lines.

FRANK C. McCOY, Agent.
W. G. MACEDWARDS, Trav. Pass. Agt., Huntington, Indiana.

C., H. & D.

NORTH BOUND.

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE
No. 23	2 41 a m	2 46 a m
" 2	8 55 a m	9 a m
" 6	1 15 p m	1 35 p m
" 18	6 p m	6 20 p m
" 10	9 20 p m	
" 60, Sunday only	7 35 a m	7 40 a m
" 62, Sunday only	9 20 p m	

SOUTH BOUND.

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 11		6 15 a m
" 1	9 20 a m	9 30 a m
" 5	12 25 a m	12 45 p m
" 9	5 55 p m	6 15 p m
" 7	2 00 a m	2 05 a m
" 61, Sunday only		7 05 a m

Train No. 118 leaves Toledo at 6 00 pm; arrives at Findlay at 8 25 p m.

Train No. 116 leaves Findlay at 8 50 p m; arrives at Toledo at 9 00 p m.

The C., H. & D. will sell tickets on Sundays to all stations at one fare for round trip.

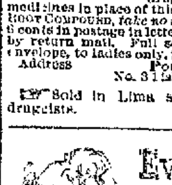
Corrected time table effective Dec. 6th, 1892.

W. L. O'BRIEN, Ticket Agent.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 cents per box.

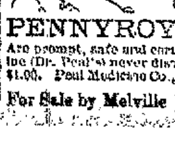
Sold by Melville, the druggist, next to post office.



Cook's Cotton Root COMPOUND.

A recent discovery by an old physician. *Successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies.* Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND, *take no substitute*, or inclose $1 and 6 cents in postage in letter, and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps.
Address Pond Lily Company,
No. 3 Fisher Block, Detroit, Mich.

Sold in Lima and everywhere by all druggists.



Every Woman

Sometimes needs a reliable monthly regulating medicine.

Dr. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS,

Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, $1.00. Peal Medicine Co., Cleveland, O.

For Sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ft. Wayne & Chicago Div.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Passenger Trains Central Time.

Pullman's Sleeping Cars are put on West, N. and S.

Union Station Pittsburgh with through trains for Harrisburg, Washington, Philadelphia and New York

Ticket Agent, Lima, Ohio.

& W.

BETWEEN

and Indianapolis and

Chicago

to and from all points

Canada

FROM LIMA

leaves 7 30 a m, 2 00 p m, 7 45 p m, 5 30 p m, 7 0 a m

Sunday only

FROM LIMA

9 4 a m, 1 15 a m, 4 45 p m, 6 00 p m

arrives

leaves

Daily.

Pullman Sleeping Cars on Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Union Station Pittsburgh with through trains for Harrisburg, Washington, Philadelphia and New York

Ticket Agent, Lima, Ohio.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

From Lima, O.

Depart

daily for Chicago 1 55 p m

daily for Chicago 11 45 p m

Chicago 9 15 a m

daily except Sunday 7 00 a m

daily except Sunday 4 00 p m

Lima at 2.00 a m daily

Lima via Marion and Kenton Valley & Toledo

Pullman sleepers to Toledo and other Virginia Hocking Valley & Toledo Western Lines

A. C. McCOY, Agent.

Trav. Pass. Agt.

Huntington, Indiana.

& D.

BOUND

ARRIVE LEAVE

4 45 a m 2 45 a m

10 05 a m 9 40 a m

1 15 p m 1 30 p m

6 5 p m 6 23 p m

9 20 p m

7 30 a m 7 45 a m

ARRIVE LEAVE

9 00 a m 9 30 a m

12 25 a m 12 45 p m

5 00 p m 5 15 p m

2 00 a m 2 05 a m

7 00 a m

Toledo at 8 00 p m. arrive

Sundays 6 50 p m arrive

Tickets on Sundays to Toledo round trip

Effective Dec 6th, 1892

BRIEN Ticket Agent

Eye and Skin Ailments.

Chronic Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Old Sores, Eczema, Sore Nipples and Scalding

have been cured by

time it had failed

druggist, recommended

's Cotton Root COMPOUND.

Recovery by an old

Only perfectly safe

Ladies who other inferior

Ask for Cook's Cotton Root

Take no other. Sealed

Illustrated in plain stamp.

Cook Company,

Detroit, Mich.

everywhere by all

Woman

needs a reliable

regulating

PEAL'S PILLS,

result. The genuine

Sent anywhere

Address, O.

Rear, next to P. O.

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The handsomest, most complete and best equipped Business College in the State of Ohio.

We teach Actual Business, Bookkeeping, Banking, Commercial Law, Arithmetic, Plain and Ornamental Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, and the common branches.

Students can enter any day or evening, and will receive individual instruction in all departments.

For terms and full particulars, call on or address

LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lima, O.

ROBERT MELLON, President JOHN BLACK, Vice President

W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier

The Metropolitan Bank,

LIMA OHIO.

NO. 300 NORTH MAIN STREET, METROPOLITAN BLOCK

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Special attention given to the business of depositors. Collections promptly Made. Deposit your earnings in the

SAVINGS DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT.

Of This Bank and have

INTEREST PAID ON YOUR MONEY

Deposits will be received of sums of $5.00 and over. Semi-annually interests will be computed on these deposits under rules adopted by the bank and be paid to the depositor. This department of the Metropolitan Bank is the ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN LIMA.

The First National Bank,

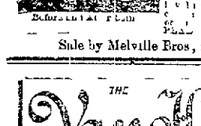
LIMA, OHIO.

Capital, $100,000, Surplus and Profits $40,000.

In addition to its Commercial Business, this Bank has opened a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, where deposits of $1.00 and upwards will be received and interest paid. Small accounts solicited.

S. A. BAXTER, President | C. M. HUGHES, Jr. Cashier.

C. S. BRICE, Vice President | F. C. CUNNINGHAM, Ass't Cashier



Before Using

Spring Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

Sold by Melville Bros., next door to postoffice

THE PERFECT FOOD BOILS IN OF

Van Houten's Cocoa

BEST AND COST FOR TWO

The Lima Times-Democrat.

Most widely circulated daily newspaper in the Fifth Congressional District

TIMES BUILDING, NORTH MAIN STREET

LOCAL TIME CARDS.

Standard Time.

C. H. & D.

SOUTH BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 11		7 10 a m
No. 25	2 41 a m	2 45 a m
No. 2	8 55 a m	9 00 a m
No. 6	1 15 p m	1 40 p m
No. 10	6 00 p m	6 30 p m
No. 30 Stop at Lima	9 10 p m	
No. 60 Sunday only	7 35 a m	7 40 a m

SOUTH BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 11		10 a m
No. 1	9 20 p m	9 45 a m
No. 5	L. 25 a m	12 30 p m
No. 9	5 35 p m	5 40 p m
No. 7	2 00 a m	2 10 a m
No. 61 Sunday only		10 a m
No. 13 Stop at Lima	8 10 p m	

No. 9 will carry to Chicago sleeper.

No. 11 will make connections for Chicago, St. Louis points north and south.

No. 14 will reach Toledo in time for all boats and make connections for Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and points east.

L. E. & W.

WEST BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 1 mail	3 15 a m	3 30 a m
No. 5 express	1 00 a m	1 15 a m
No. 7 accommodation	4 45 p m	
No. 19 Minster accommodation		5 00 p m

Green sundays, daily.

EAST BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 6 accommodation	7 25 a m	
No. 4, mail	2 10 p m	2 00 p m
No. 2 express	7 10 p m	7 45 p m
No. 18 Minster accom.	8 10 p m	
Lake Erie Special	sunday only	9 00 a m

P. Ft. W. & C.

EAST BOUND

No. 4		7 30 a m
No. 10		10 a m
No. 8		9 50 p m
No. 22		4 40 p m
No. 20		2 40 p m
Local freight		6 00 a m

WEST BOUND

No. 1	9 45 a m
No. 23	4 40 a m
No. 9	3 30 p m
No. 5	4 45 p m
No. 21	11 15 p m
Local freight	7 25 a m

C. & E.

WEST BOUND

No. 5 Vestibule Limited daily for Chicago and the West	1 35 p m
3 Pacific Express daily for Chicago and the west	11 17 p m
41 Express Sunday only for Chicago and the West	9 15 a m

Depot Jefferson and Kenton streets. Please remember the Union Ticket Office, 130 Court street, corner Public Square. Address

EAST BOUND

No. 6 Vestibule limited	8 50 p m
12 Express	2 50 p m
2 Accommodation	4 40 p m
42	7 00 a m

Tea Wafers

Not only can one buy lemonade tablets and drink that refreshing beverage without being under obligation to the fruiterer, but now one can buy tea tablets. It is said that the Russian firms in China use the dust from tea leaves for that purpose, compressing it into wafers by means of steam machinery. These tea tablets are inclosed in tin foil and dainty paper and packed in metal boxes.

It Was a Case of Fits,

Cure was perfect and permanent. If you have such an affliction, Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus dance or any serious nerve trouble, write Mrs. Lena Cooper, 1031 Lorain street, Cleveland, O., to tell you what Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer did for her after she had doctored for eight years and Doctors said her case was incurable. She gratefully says: "Your medicine has done me such great good, I think I ought to be willing to tell others of it." This great remedy $1, of Edman & Stout, Lima.

A Simple Remedy for Toothache

One of the best remedies for toothache is the common compound tincture of benzoin, sold everywhere in the drug stores. If a few drops are placed on cotton and put in or around the tooth the pain will be almost instantly stopped. It is a remedy easy to procure and always efficacious in its action.

Heart disease, palpitation, pain in the side, short breath, oppression, asthma, swollen ankles, are cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. A new discovery by the eminent Indian Specialist. Fine illustrated treatise free at Melville Bros.', or address the Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. 5

DELPHOS

Notes and Personal Mention From Our Neighboring City

DELPHOS, July 21.—(Special Cor.)—John Roby was at home yesterday on business.

Mrs. Dr. Williamson has returned from a visit in Delaware.

Fear, the Mansfield catcher is the guest of Somers the Reds first baseman.

The Reds went to Columbus Grove yesterday to see the game between Columbus Grove and Celina. Again Celina has to weep. Score 11 to 7, in favor of the Grove boys.

Base ball Saturday, Decatur vs. Reds. Game called at 2:30. A good game can be looked for. Sunday—Kokomos vs. Reds.

Bert Thompson is visiting his parents.

A crowd of eighteen young ladies went out to the river yesterday to picnic.

The Pythian Sisters will serve a 10 cent supper at the city park tonight from 5:30 to 8:30.

Why wouldn't it be proper for the different societies and individuals who make it a business to set up a 10c supper and circus lemonade stand every big day that comes along, and by a pocket a little stem with no expense attached to contribute toward the tournament. The business man looks ahead to these big days to help out in his business, and it seems a shame that parties can set up a stand for one, two or three days, as it may be, and rake in the good old stuff and not pay anything for it. It isn't business.

Wednesday the Celinas found they had too much to handle again, and they left the field at the end of the ninth inning with a score of 13 to 2 against them. Celina has a good team but since the Reds reorganized a month or so ago, they will have to admit that they come in second best. Our boys can beat them nine out of ten. The superiority of the Reds could be seen all through the game, although they didn't put up the game they usually do.

Mrs. C. A. Evans is visiting at Columbus City.

C. Crabbs returned Wednesday from an eastern business trip.

John Kuhn and family returned Wednesday night from their eastern trip.

Engineer Fich was last week promoted to traveling engineer on the Clover Leaf. He is well liked and is a good man for the position.

The Free Thinkers did not have as good success with their last course of lectures as they would like to have had. They probably will have to get more "cussed" printed this time than the last, or permit the speakers to talk to empty chairs. It isn't likely he will influence those much.

Miss Birtie Decker is the guest of Miss Ida Vance of Defiance O.

Summer Complaint

Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhoea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I said, let us try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which we did, and the cured us right away. I think much of it and did for me what it was recommended to do. John Heitzler, Bethel, Berks Co. Pa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to post office.

To Keep Silk

Articles made of silk should not be kept folded in white paper, as the chloride of lime which is frequently used in bleaching the paper will sometimes destroy the color of the silk. Blue, brown or a glossy kind of a yellowish paper is the best to select for this purpose. A white satin dress or cloak should always be wrapped up in blue paper with an outer covering of brown paper sewn together at the edges.

Subject to Pain in the Stomach

Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterville, Juniatta Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Melville, the druggist, next to postoffice.

To Mend Table Linen

A housewife whose table linen always does her good service mends it with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the cloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear she bastes a piece of stiff paper and makes a network of fine stitches back and forth over its edges, carrying the stitches about an inch beyond the edges. Thin places and breaks in linen may run with the flax or embroidery floss, and towels should be mended in the same way.

We All Know

That Summer Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, etc., prevail during Summer and Autumn. There is no dispute or question on that point. The only question is regarding the Remedy to use, and as we know its quality and know how highly people speak of it and because we have it to sell, we unwesitatingly recommend *Brand's Extract of Blackberry*. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, either for adults or children. Where its merit is known no other brand will sell. 25 cents. of Edman & Stout, Lima.

BOYS IN BLUE

Items of Interest Concerning Company C and Others

Last night was regular drill night at the armory.

Cap. F. M. Bell has sent in a requisition for new uniforms for the drum corps.

The new drums for the drum corps have arrived and the members have secured Stamer's Hall to practice in.

There will be a special meeting of the drum corps held at Will Folz's office this evening. Members will please be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp.

The Indiana State Militia went into camp at Terre Haute, Ind. today.

Extended Order Drill on the Public Square next Thursday night.

It is possible that a very pleasant surprise is in store for the members of the Ohio National Guards. This surprise is simply that the guards may be allowed to camp by regiments in the Midway Pleasance, or the World's Fair Grounds. Adjutant General Howe has been in consultation with the officials of the fair and has so far progressed that he has a promise that the matter shall be brought before the Board of Administration and in the language of the written communication he has received be "attended to at once." This means that there is little doubt that permission will be granted to bring the National Guard within the grounds. The boys will thus be afforded the opportunity of attending the fair as well as taking their annual outing, of military drill.

Should it be found impossible or inconvenient to make the arrangements necessary to bring the guard into the grounds, Adjutant General Howe has engaged a delightful camping spot some four and one half miles from the Fair ground, at what is know as Fleming Park. It is on the lake front at the foot of One Hundredth street, and is about 1,000 yards long. There is a sandy beach, shade trees, splendid bathing facilities, etc., all of which go to make camping out a delightful experience.

Whether arrangements are perfected for having the guard go into camp in the Midway or at Fleming Park, it is probable that the various commands will succeed each other in camp there rapidly from this time until all have spent the required time in the field.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

To the World's Fair Via Pennsylvania Lines at One Fare for the Round Trip

On Wednesday, July 26th, excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold from Lima by the Pennsylvania Company at one fare for the round trip good returning ten (10) days including date of sale. Time of special train and detailed information will be announced in these columns in a day or so. E. H. OLLER, Ticket Agt.

Six Dollars and Twenty five Cents to Chicago and Return via the Pennsylvania Lines.

For a short time the Pennsylvania Company will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at the rate of one fare for the round trip—$6.25—on all regular trains. Tickets good going on date of sale and returning for ten (10) days including date of sale. For full information enquire of agent. E. H. OLLER, Ticket Agt.

Pennsylvania Lines

Reduced rates to Warsaw for the Spring Fountain Park Assembly.

Excursion tickets will be sold to Warsaw and via the Pennsylvania lines, July 2 th to August 9th, inclusive, at low round trip rates account Spring Fountain Park Assembly. Return coupons valid until August 10th. Send 4c. stamp for Assembly Book. E. H. OLLER, Ticket Agt.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HARMLESS ODDITIES.

PERSONAL PECULIARITIES OF THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET

Mr. Cleveland at His Receptions—Lamont Before the Grand Jury—Hoke Smith on Horseback—Mr. Bissell and Secretary Herbert—Carlisle and Poor Cigars

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Many little oddities of manner and attitude are to be noticed in the reception of visitors by the president and his cabinet. Each has his little personal idiosyncrasies.

The president's attitude at his public receptions is by this time well known. Mr. Cleveland stands erect with his hands behind him or when presentations are being made the right hand at his side. His attitude is heavy and stolid. The visitor shakes his grasped hand the executive saves his own from a squeeze and passes the visitor quickly along the line where if he is fortunate enough to be at a reception at which Mrs. Cleveland is assisting, a cordial warm greeting awaits him. She makes him feel forever the admirer of the mistress of the White House.

In all his private meetings with men that Mr. Cleveland's heartiness and frankness [illegible] the president has a fondness for talking in the recesses of the windows where the light pours in. A portrait of Mr. Cleveland in this attitude gives as fine a conception of his characteristics as a picture can give. If the executive be seated it is to sit he is overcoming persons with ease and the visitor is asked to draw up a chair. Mr. Cleveland will hitch himself which I do not know, in a business way which he then says what he thinks is in my mind. He trusts his auditor.

The president's conduct and personal reputation for Secretary Lamont is a foundation for [illegible] his [illegible] stand [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]. The [illegible] as joyful to him as an oyster [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]. The cool [illegible] as closely cropped [illegible] is [illegible] but the head [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] to be felt. Secretary Lamont also likes to see columns [illegible] [illegible] and helped with the shoes. He throws himself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUMMER BARGAINS!
—IN—
THIN CLOTHING.
Light Underwear.
Straw Hats
—AT—
COST!
—TO—
CLOSE OUT!
ED WISE,
Lima House Corner.

SPECIAL SALE OF SILKS!
AT
THOMSON & RICHARDS.

Figured India Dress Silks, worth from 50c to $1 00, for
37½ cents a yard

Figured India Silks
25 cents a yard

A great bargain in a Fancy Striped Silk, at
39c a yard.

Bengaline Silks, 39 cents a yard, worth 75 cents

Crepe De Chine in a great variety of shades for 59 cents, worth $1 00

32 inch Drapery Silks for 50 cents, worth $1 00

32 inch China Silks, a great variety of colors, for 44 cents, worth 75 cents

Black Brocade India Silks at 79 cents, regular price $1 00

25 dozen ladies plain white, fine embroidered Handkerchiefs worth 20c each, your choice for 10c

Buy Silks of
THOMSON & RICHARDS,
NORTH MAIN STREET

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. CO

COUNTING ROOM, 221 NORTH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84

TALES OF THE TOWN

This afternoon Annie Finn, of Main and McKibben streets, entertained a number of her little girl friends in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary

C. W. Burton and wife, of West high street, are receiving congratulations from their friends over the arrival of a daughter who on Wednesday came to brighten up their home

Mrs. F E. Herold was surprised last night at her home by about twenty of her friends calling with well filled baskets, the occasion being her birthday A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Don't Fail

To bring your money to Treat's and secure some of the many genuine bargains now offered in Dry Goods. 35-4t.

Those Three Thirty-Eight Suits

Are just what you need to go to the World's Fair with. You can get them at Bluem's 33 5t

Money

To loan on city or farm property Long time Interest 6 and 7 per cent
THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
Rooms 1 and 2 Metropolitan Block
36-6t

Those Blazer Suits

$3 98 at Bluem's are selling well 34 5t

Stripped the Line

Last night some thief stripped the clothes line of Mrs. Lukins, of West McKibben street, taking eight linen towels, five skirts and twelve pillow shams, which she had allowed to remain out over night

There is no clue to the thieves, and surrounding towns have been notified

The stolen goods are the property of Mrs L M Moore and are valued at about $12

A SITE

Offered for the Y M C A. Building

The property owners on West North street are making an effort to secure the location of the Y M C A building

Mrs Fred Smith, of Dayton, has offered to donate the lot just west of the jail to the association for the building site providing the property owners will raise $1,000 toward the fund

George Heffner was out today raising the money and has over $500 raised

HERE'S A PRETTY MESS.

The Lieutenant of the Cow Police Unties a Mule and Puts Him in a Livery Barn—Two Dollars Demanded for His Release

Yesterday forenoon one of Eppla's men employed on the Ohio Southern work south of here came to town on an errand He rode a mule and when he reached the city he hitched his animal east of the Colvin block on Union street and went away about his business When he was ready to go back to camp he could not find his animal and concluding that he had broken away and gone back he walked out to camp only to find that his mule was not there He came back to town and instituted a search and finally found the mule at the livery barn when they were told that a deputy of the cow police had brought him in This important functionary at that time came in and stated that he had seen the mule standing in the street hitched for several hours, unhitched him took him to a livery barn and ordered him fed and that he proposed to have two dollars or the mule would not be allowed to go out Although the cow police is supposed to take up stray cattle that are trespassing in violation of an ordinance forbidding them running at large, the fellow had presumed to unhitch a mule and subject the owner to an expensive bill in order to provide him an income Attorney Brotherton, who was with the Ohio Southern man when the lieutenant made the demand for the $2, informed that official that instead of getting two dollars for his work he should be thankful he was not arrested for it, as it is contrary to law to unhitch other peoples horses and take them away This statement so changed the lieutenant's story that he withdrew his claim and the mule was taken back to camp

The authorities should look after this presumptuous lieutenant There are enough loose cattle about the streets near the suburbs to demand the attention of the cow police and his subordinate But these are neglected because it is more work to bring an animal from the suburbs than to unhitch some poor horse down town and take him to the pound

THE WELL FLOWED

And Three Men Were Burned to Death

While drilling a well for the Ohio Oil Company on Willweck farm, in Wood county last night about five o'clock the well flowed

The gas from the oil became ignited and an explosion ensued resulting in the death of pumpers Lem Lockhart and John Turk, the fatal burning of Contractor Arnot and severe burning of Teamster Ramsey and Foreman White

Ramsey's team was consumed by the flames Ramsey has since died

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

C P Callahan is in Chicago attending the Fair

Bernard and Harry O Connor are visiting friends in Glynwood

Chas S Coles went to Sandusky city this morning to visit his parents

Miss Lizzie Dingledine of South Elizabeth street is visiting friends in Ohio City

Mr and Mrs J C Hutchison returned this morning from a visit with friends in Cincinnati

Miss Maggie Clarey, of Hagerman is the guest of her sister, Mrs Thos McNeff, of North Jackson street

P J Wolf who has been the guest of friends on North Jackson street returned to Chicago yesterday

Ex Street Commissioner Henry O Brien will go to Mt Clemens tonight to take treatment for eczema

Miss Bessie Snyder, of Hector, O, who was visiting Miss Rachel Lawor, of 471 West McKibben street has returned home

Manager Ed Oglevie, of the Western Union office, will leave for the World's Fair on train No 3, accompanied by his wife

Misses Anna and Ethel Hutchison of West McKibben street have returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs Geo S Reeves, in Delphos

Mr and Mrs John Maguire and Mr and Mrs Wm Stout, of Mansfield are the guests of Mr and Mrs Jake Wales, of North Elizabeth street

Mrs Wm Burns, of Glynnwood, has returned home, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Dennis Ryan and son Willie of South Tanner street

Mrs H A Laser of Greenlawn avenue returned last night from an extended visit with friends in Montpelier, Ind She was accompanied by Miss Estella Laser, who will be her guest

Mrs J M O Conner and daughter Lizzie, of North Jackson street, and Mrs James O'Conner and children of Dayton visited in Lafayette yesterday, the guest of Miss Maggie Hilley

TO THE "DEVIL'S BACKBONE"

A Picnicking Party Visit that Pleasant Spot and Enjoy the Day

A pleasant party consisting of Mrs C McPherson, Miss Cora McPherson, Mrs Cora Miller and Mrs M S Schaill and children drove to the Devil's backbone," where they stay their lunch and after spending a couple of hours there they drove to the home of Mr James Lahman, where they were met by a party of ten All having partaken of a bountiful supper, they drove home in the moonlight.

EIGHT-SIXTY

Is What it Cost John Spitzer this Morning

Policeman Barker returned here from Van Wert last evening and brought John Spitzer with him Spitzer thought he was safe in getting out of town, but Barker didn't intend that he should get off so easily and finally succeeded in landing him He was taken before Mayor McComb this morning and fined $8 60, part of which he paid and gave security for the remainder and was released

DAILY EXCURSION

To Chicago, One Fair for the Round Trip—C H & D, and Monon Route

Tickets (for day coaches on sale every day during July, good returning in day coaches, any regular train, within ten days from date of sale A grand trip to the greatest fair on earth, and at rates low enough for all. tf

CRUEL

Desertion Just Before They Were to be Married.

Tom Hurley Courted Lena Smith Until He Won Her

The Day for the Wedding was Set on Three Occasions

The Last Time a House was Rented but He Failed to Show Up—Jumped the Town

Thomas Hurley, a fireman on the L E & W, is among the missing and besides leaving a young lady, to whom he was engaged to be married last Monday morning he leaves also some creditors

Hurley has been employed at a fireman on the L E & W for a number of years, and at the time of his disappearance was firing passenger engine No 8 for Engineer Nate Robinson, whose run is between this city and Tipton He was a good fireman and bore a good reputation both here and at Tipton and Lafayette Ind

HE SELDOM DRANK

liquor of any kind, and was never seen under the influence of intoxicants

He was firing a passenger engine on the east end about two years ago when Engineer John Atmur, with switch engine No 12 collided with east bound passenger train No 2 near Kibby street crossing, and in that wreck Hurley, who was on the passenger engine, had one of his ankles broken, which caused him to be laid up for several months unable to work At that time he boarded at Frank Seiber's place on South Main street While about the house nursing his broken ankle he became acquainted with Miss Lena Smith who was employed as a dining room girl at Seiber's

It was not long until Hurley began paying her attention and soon began to visit the young lady very regularly He seemed to think a great deal of her and later it was announced that they were engaged and would be married soon Everybody was pleased and congratulated each of the young people on their choice as both parties bore good reputations, especially the young lady She is a rather pretty girl and was

GENERALLY WELL LIKED

both in this city and at her home in Marion where she is well known

All went along very nicely until the time for the wedding came and Hurley failed to appear Their friends were greatly surprised at Hurley and the bride-elect was almost broken hearted Upon looking for the bridegroom they found that he had gone out on his engine and had not asked for a leave of absence or made any preparations whatever for the wedding When he came in again he made some kind of an excuse for his actions, and she forgive him and the courting was continued and another date was arranged for the wedding The latter date was only about two or three weeks ago but when the time came for the marriage no Hurley was to be seen for he had again gone out on his engine and was in Tipton at the time set for the wedding

Still he managed to square himself in some way, and again another day was set for the wedding

Last Monday was the last date agreed upon and Hurley had his hair cut, crubbed and cleaned out a house in South Lima which he had rented She went so far as to order a bill of groceries preparatory to commencing housekeeping They were to have been married at eight o'clock Monday morning, and commence housekeeping immediately Saturday the L E & W pay car arrived and Hurley drew his salary for the month of June and paid his bill at the Hines Hotel where he boarded

HE WENT AWAY,

But returned to the hotel again about midnight Saturday night and took a linen which came to the amount of forty five cents which he had charged The clerk supposed he was going out on train so but he did not go that night He had secured a leave of absence from Supt Filey under the pretense that he intended to get married

Monday morning came Miss Smith was prepared for the event, and had no doubt about the matter this time for he had rented the house and made arrangements for the future The hour set for the marriage arrived but the bridegroom did not The bride became uneasy and went to his boarding house Hurley was not there and had not been seen by anyone since leaving the Haines House Saturday night The young lady returned to the home of Mrs John Darby where she is now staying almost heart broken over the affair

Investigation proved that Hurley had sold his time for July to Engineer Robinson, and had left the city for parts unknown He owes Frank Seiber a large amount of money for board, and it is thought that he also owes several other bills about this city and Tipton He was seen in Huntington Ind on last Monday but since then nothing has been learned of his whereabouts

Hurley has a brother who is an engineer on the L F & W and bears an excellent reputation

Miss Smith has a sister here who is employed at some hotel Her other relatives live at Marion The affair has almost prostrated her

ANOTHER WRECK

The L E & W Has a Smashup at Arrowsmith Ills

The L E & W had another smashup on the Peoria division yesterday morning which caused the delay of several trains and resulted in considerable loss of property Excepting that a couple of cars in a freight train were badly smashed up, nothing has been learned here

The wreck occurred at Arrowsmith a small station west of Bloomington, Ills East bound passenger train No 2 due here at 7 40 o'clock last evening did not arrive until nearly eleven o'clock

OVERTAKEN

Clothes Thief Kerry Captured at Delaware

Several days ago a colored fellow named Kerry who boarded with a colored family named Watson on West Spring street skipped out with a suit of clothes belonging to Watson

Policeman Patton suspected that he had gone to Delaware and accordingly wrote the authorities to arrest him He was nipped as soon as he stepped into the town and Policeman Patton went after him to day

Blazer Suits

In a great bargain at Bluem's 34 5t

Labor Day Notice

Bids will be received by the undersigned until Friday, July 21st for advertising on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th pages of the Labor Day program Any or all bids can be rejected
34 1t JOHN F RAIT

You Ought to Buy

One of those Blazer Suits at Bluem's for $3 98 They are a bargain Do not think of going to the World's Fair without one of these suits 4 5t

The Columbian Literary Society

Will hold regular sessions in Zion's Lutheran church North Union street commencing Friday evening July 21 All are cordially invited to attend Seats free
F A BURKHARDT Pres

You Should Not Miss

buying one of those Blazer Suits for $3 98 at Bluem's, as they are a big bargain 34 5t

Great Cut

Sale now going on at Treat's. 35 4t

ROUND ABOUT

Oh Gunn! Oh, Gunn Oh Where have you gone to?
Gone to meet Farnham and Thompson and Van?
Gone in a way that makes you a lulu
Gone as completely as any man can

If it is dates quarterly shall meet Fred Bell
We'll not they rustle and raise merry well
Won't not they have whirl they will fell
He painted red on any one tell"

* *

The boys in the Buckeye Pipe Line offices are counting upon a great time Saturday Superintendent O'Day, who is in New York, has sent them a barrel of clams which is due tonight The festivities will begin immediately after two o'clock tomorrow afternoon Only the Buckeye boys will participate in the enjoyment

* *

What a trotting horse could do in the way of making time if he were stripped of all encumbrances is a problem that will probably never be solved

To reduce the weight he has to carry under present racing regulations to a minimum is a task that has interested many minds and heads

First of all to be attacked was the old time sulky The march of progress demanded its displacement by some vehicle more suited to racing purposes, and from the ashes of the old wood and steel rose the pneumatic tired sulky It was hailed with delight by the breeders and owners of trotting stock and it was supposed the horse with the educated gait would settle down for a good many years satisfied with this new found contrivance

With the assistance of the new sulky the record of the queen of the turf Maud S was beaten

This is a fast age in every respect, but when it comes down to considering things connected with the trotting turf it is next to nowhere

We want something new something with a minimum amount of friction This has been the cry for some days although the pneumatic wonder has not yet reached the period of life when tires are first doped

In obedience to this demand the fertile brain of the tireless inventor has constructed a vehicle of one wheel, which has been called the unicycle Up to the present time it is purely an imaginary creation but a patent for one has been applied for by a Western concern and Myrtle Peck is having one built in New Jersey

One glance at the accompanying cut will show that its greatest virtue lies in the perceptible absence of friction When her the driver of one of these strange carts is to carry a balance pole does not appear

* *

According to a student of character it is an easy matter to judge a man by the style of his neckties The Herald student says The red scarf denotes the gambler the mail fit out with the sailors knot denotes the hard fisted greedy man, the big bow white puff denotes a liberal hearted fellow he man who wears a white bow knot in the dry time is the gay deceiver The polka dot tie is a sign of conceit The polka dot is worn by the young man who let care much for the girls but mistakes to bother and worrying Solid black signifies a docile disposition than to an assortment of the worst type and checked tie—well the man who will wear a black and white checked tie will steal chickens

* *

George Kitchum the well known Toledo horseman was thrown from his sulky while driving at the Fair at Detroit yesterday The accident was the result of a collision Kitchum made his circuit before she was caught Neither were injured

* *

There is a picture often drawn the youthful mind which creeps out in the most expected manner at times When the boy is fairly checkered in training evidence of the result more than likely to be the nature to puzzle even in advanced age a hoary haired critic Apropos of cruel he fellow, yarn is confined with unusual features as it is an honest story They were two of Christian clergymen who were one day brought up in the faith and was instructed that God was always with him saw everything heard everything, knew everything Every thing happens Yes my son Every where and Does Everything went Dog with had a dog devotedly attached to his young master and used to be with him on all occasions One day the boy started out to go on an errand on which it was undesirable that the dog should accompany Fido as usual followed after his master Several commands failed to make the dog return home when losing all patience the boy turned about and shot a pistol ball Oh I go along home Fido Fido was sorry for you and Fido always running after a fellow in full versatility

* *

The Oldsmobile has so much worried the last of the bicycle fraternity is kind, and has aroused the question of building better road in Ohio The common road system and other equally prominent contain a list of objections for the cities and towns and counties to consider and the question of good roads the cost of irrigating them which is so much in the front and direct are those which are the best kind of investment for the money expended The commission will also endeavor to find out what advantage has made in farm property which is directly due to the building of good roads After all the statistics and information have been collected they will be arranged in proper order and the commission will submit a report to the next legislature when it is to state may undertake the work of constructing a number of good roads

Great Cut Sale
of
GINGHAMS
Now Going On
at
TREAT'S

4c — For a choice lot of Apron Ginghams in staple and fancy patterns, worth 6c

6c. — For a very desirable Dress Gingham, all new effects in plaid and stripes worth 10c

8c. — For a very fine Zephyr Gingham, choice patterns usually sold at 12½c

15c. — For Anderson's very best quality Zephyr Gingham never retailed for less than 20c a yard

TREAT
25 4t 109 North Main Street

SOUTH SIDE

Regular meeting of the Stevenson club this evening

George P Geiger and sister Mrs F W Simms were the guests of friends in Spencerville yesterday

Miss Edith Wappner of West Kibby street will entertain the graduating class at her home this evening

Visit Treat's

And buy now during his great cut sale 35 1t

GRAIN MARKET

The following gives the Chicago grain market for today

Wheat—September opened at highest lowest and closed at
Corn—September opened highest lowest and closed
Pork—September opened highest lowest and closed

MORMAN BROS & CO
Representing The J A Bradley Co Cincinnati O

Just Think,

A Blazer Suit worth eight or ten dollars for $3 98 You could not buy the cloth for the price This great bargain can be bought at Bluem's, 57 Public square 34 5t

Buy Dry Goods Now

At Treats during his great cut sale 35 4t

COMING OUT.

Gunn's Shortage Steadily Growing Larger.

Persons He Has Swindled Put in Their Appearance

A Hardin County Woman Will Lose Her Farm Through Him

She Gave Him Money to Pay Off a Mortgage—John K Spear Fleeced Out of $3 500

The crooked transactions of E L Gunn are slowly coming to light, two instances coming to light today and others will no doubt follow

His victims are not confined to Allen county alone Hardin county coming in for a share of losses

John K Spear the farmer who lives in Shawnee township, has a $3,500 interest in Gunn, and Mrs Durbin was over from Ada today and made the discovery that she had been

SWINDLED OUT OF HER FARM

She had secured a loan from Gunn and gave a second mortgage on the farm of 130 acres, for the amount When the money came for the payment of the first mortgage Gunn kept the amount and both mortgages will be foreclosed Gunn having appropriated the money to his own use The amount is several thousand dollars

Mr Spear also secured a loan through Gunn's agency There was a mortgage of $3 500 on the farm and the company added the amount to take up the first mortgage, which Gunn likewise placed in his own pocket and the first mortgage was never cancelled

These two instances are only a starter for what will follow as persons who have had dealings with him will make an investigation as soon as they hear of his flight and there is no question but that numerous cases like the above will be found

UNSETTLED TRANSACTIONS

have not been confined to the past few months When he was doing business for the Fort Scott concern he succeeded in getting a trade out of Thomas M Arthur a farmer, who at that time lived on an excellent farm in Sugar Creek township Gunn took a fancy to his farm and traded him some western land for it Farmer Arthur removed to Kansas but the land was only good for raising trouble and he had to send to Lima for money enough to enable him to reach good old Allen County

Mrs Gunn who has lived up all along with belief that her husband would return notwithstanding what had been said of him and the trouble he was in has almost abandoned hope, and is crushed beneath

THE AWFUL BLOW

The truth of the situation having put the fair in drawn upon her She has the full sympathy of the public

But little time may have been made in the matter of reaching and making settlements of his shortages and no touch will be done until the arrival of the remainder of the Connecticut School fund people who are expected this evening

IMPROVING

George Elson Slowly Recovering From His Injuries

George Elson who was so frightfully injured last Sunday by falling from the top of a load of hay and coming in contact with a lightning proving already at his home on Pine Dawn avenue

The attending physicians say they can keep the information from him he will recover Mr Elson lives at the Old Home and the injured man is a member of the Lima Steel Casting Works until they shut down then he went to work on a farm where he met with the sad accident

GREAT CUT SALE
OF
SILKS
at
TREAT'S

When you consider the advance in Silks and then note the very number of reductions made by us on PRICES every piece in our stock from ONE dollar down to low price you will certainly take advantage of this great sale now going on and buy at once at TREAT'S
North Main Street

AMONG THE RAILROADS

NOTE

Chief Engineer of Wood of the C H & D was here last evening

Engineer Chas Greenland of the L E & W was in town last

Engineer J L Sax of the C H & D has gone back to work

Engineer J H Hill of the C H & D is in Cincinnati for a few days

Engineer Bullard has taken on his run on the C H & D for several days layoff

General Roadmaster J L Roach of the C H & D was here yesterday on business

Engineer O W Wood of the C & E I is here after a few days in Chicago on business

Now switch engines 80 and 81 have been received at the C H & D shops from the Brooks Works

Engineer Clarke Kline of the C H & D who was called to Springfield by the illness of his sister has returned

C L Reynolds superintendent of the eastern division of the C & L was in the city yesterday on business

Switch engine 17, after being rebuilt at the C H & D shops was sent up to the Toledo yards to do service

Passenger engine No 18 of the L L & W is in the round house for repairs having worn out a set under head

New engines 325 and 326 received the other day by the C H & D will be sent to the Cincinnati division for use

The C H & D gravel train is hauling thirty or forty cars of gravel per day from the L L W & W road at Ottawa

John Herlev who was formerly a C & I employee, has just graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan

C L Moyne formerly superintendent of the C & L narrow holding similar position on the Fitchburg railroad at Fitchburg Mass

The C H & D is preparing to lay eleven miles of new track commencing at Columbus Grove and extending north through Ottawa

Fireman Stout of the North Baltimore branch of the C H & D is laying off with an injured hand, and Fireman Conway is on his run

Conductor Thos O Donnell of the L E & W has purchased a home from John McCarty on West Vine street and moved in yesterday

The L E & W furnished two crews this morning to take two circus trains from Tipton to Muncie and will take them back to Tipton tonight

The Michigan Peninsular Car Manufacturing company proposes to move its plant from Detroit and is open to inducements Pittsburg will make an effort to secure the new plant Why not make an effort to induce the company to locate in Lima

The P I W & C had two No 8s last night The first was a special and did not stop any place except for water, and was about two hours behind the regular time, while the regular No 8 was three hours late, being delayed by a wreck east of Crestline

No Water Was Thrown

An alarm was turned in from box 35, at the corner of Market and Jackson streets shortly after eight o'clock this morning The fire was located in the roof over a kitchen, at the rear of M Howk's residence, No 119 North Cemetary street where the shingles had caught fire from a defective flue No water was thrown by the department except in buckets

ON A STILL HUNT

With the View of Putting in an Electric Road

The Fair Weather street car line of this city judging from the following, wants to put in an electric line in Huntington The line will no doubt be similar to the one here which is far from being satisfactory to the public The Huntington Democrat says

"W H Thompson, of Lima, was in the city Wednesday evening and stopped at the New Osborne He came to look over the city with reference to building a street car line He consulted nobody, but quietly looked around and selected such routes as he thought best adapted to street cars He was favorably impressed with the idea of a line from the business center to the C & E depot, one on the hill and one on the south side

"Mr Thompson left for home this morning, but said he would return in a few days with two or three of his associates in the project and then they will probably decide upon what lines to build

A tip to the people of Huntington Before any franchises or privileges are granted send a committee to Lima to see the condition in which this company has left our streets Look at the north side of west Market street east of Baxter look at east Market street especially near the bridge See how valuable a franchise was given to this company for nothing and how little they have given Lima in point of good treatment Then govern yourselves accordingly Make an iron clad contract keep the whip hand and do not permit them to ruin your streets and defy you to either make them stop destroying or repair them

EXPENSIVE

It Cost Liveryman Bacome One Hundred and Twenty Dollars for a Nap

Shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon Bart Bacome who runs a livery stable on East Kibby street laid down on a cot in the office at his barn and went to sleep George Hughes, who works at the barn went down street a short distance, leaving Bacome alone The proprietor had been asleep some fifteen or twenty minutes when he woke up and feeling in his hip pocket found that his pocket book, containing between $115 and $120 was gone Bacome had heard Hughes leave the barn, and is confident that the money was stolen between the time that Hughes left and when he awakened, which was not more than twenty minutes

Policeman Lehman was summoned and they made a thorough search around the place expecting to find the pocket book or some clue to work on, but nothing was discovered Later another search was made and the empty pocket book was found in an old barrel back of the stable, and the men are confident that it was put there after the first search was made

The police are still working on the case but no clue has been found The robbery was no doubt committed by horse talent

Bird's Freedom Fan

A fan of eagle feathers is a trifle which every true American woman would appreciate One made recently had the longer feathers curled so that when opened the fan was a sort of inverted arch The feathers shaded from dark gray to black and were mounted on handsome tortoise-shell sticks

The Following Items Are of Interest To You:

BARGAIN NO 1

Choice—$7 85 takes choice of Men's Suits worth $10 and $12

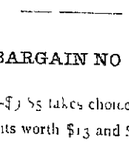
BARGAIN NO 2

Choice—$9 85 takes choice of Men's Suits worth $13 and $15

BARGAIN NO 3

Choice—$2 85 takes choice of Men's Pants worth $3 75 and $4

—AT—
GUS KALB'S
Strictly One Price Clothing House,
28 AND 30 UNION BLOCK.



VISIT
THE 19 DAYS
COST PRICE!
SALE AT
J. M. WAUGH'S,
SHOE STORE,
31 PUBLIC SQUARE

LADIES.

We have about 10 pieces of all wool 40 inch Bedford Cords in as many different colors, either of which would make beautiful

HOUSE DRESSES.

These goods are strictly all wool and sold for 75 cents and $1 00 a yard (two qualities)
We have marked them way down for this Sale and offer them to you for

49 CENTS

A yard, which is a real good value and should not be passed by unnoticed.

FELTZ BROS. & CO.
FIRST DOOR NORTH OF COURT HOUSE.

AT MEBETH'S

The Daughters of Rebecca Picnic and Enjoy a Pleasant Day

About thirty of Golden Gate Lodge, D of R together with their help mates spent a pleasant outing at McBeth's lake Wednesday afternoon It was one of those pleasant affairs in social circles that always make life more enjoyable.

When the hour for supper arrived a sumptuous repast was spread before the guests and all did justice to it, each returning to their respective home feeling that it was good to be one of Rebekah's daughters

Among those present were W Fink and family J Irsey and wife H Kane and family Mrs K Rue George Rue D Miller and wife, R Hickey and family Mrs Gretsinger, C Reel and family J Black and family Mrs Dr Curtis and sons, Wm Botkin and wife, Mrs R Usher B Crosson and family Miss Feldmann of Frankfort Pa Kate Reel, Miss Ted Bree of Columbus, and Lucile Rush

Pair of Stiffs

Michael Kane and Daniel Horan were before Mayor McComb this morning each on a charge of drunkenness for which they were fined $5 each They didn't have the necessary coin in it consequently were committed to jail

He be thankful that it never set down to wash clothes all hard days but only as the core of his children apple every Friday in primary school days

Be in hour too early rather than a minute too late Cultivate the habit of punctuality in all your engagements of whatever character

When Farmer began his 40-day fast in 1886 he weighed 171 pounds At the end of the period his weight was 141

WHERE TO BUY.

Sparring Match tonight at Turner Hall It

Marsh & Helm's Shirt Waists at half price this week 36 1t

4 Men can get shaved every ten minutes 4 at Lutz's Barber Shop one door west of post office on High street

The ladies of West Lima Mission Co-operative Aid Society will serve ice cream in their new tent near the band stand, Saturday evening proceeds to be applied on completion of chapel Your aid is earnestly solicited COMMITTEE It

Marsh & Helm are having a half price sale on Shirt Waists 36 1t

4 First class barbers at Lutz's Barber 4 Shop one door west of postoffice, on High street

Tonight at Turner Hall sparring match for a limited number of rounds It

Beautiful, stylish shirt waists at half price MARSH & HELM 36 1t

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WANTED

FOR SALE—Victor Bicycle high grade Enquire 411 North McDonald street 36-3t

WANTED—Girls at Bowers Bakery, at once 33 tf

WANTED—Girl to do housework in family of three Permanent situation open to suitable person Call at 11 South Metcalf street tf

$40 Per month and expenses paid good men for taking orders Steady work Apply Protection Nurseries Geneva N Y

WANTED—Salesman salary from start, permanent position Brown Bros Co Nurserymen Rochester N Y

EVER EAT CANDIES?

J P Harley has displayed the finest line of Coffee fancy in the city

FINE GOODS ONLY.

MRS DR LACY SHAFFER,
HEALING
Cancers Ulcers Tumors Catarrh Lung Neck Throat and Lung Trouble Liver and Kidney Trouble and all diseases that flesh is heir to
Mrs Shaffer can also diagnose diseases without asking questions
Consultation free Office and residence rear of 135 East Wayne street 14 1m

DR J. H BLATTENBERG
VETERINARY SURGEON
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College Toronto Canada
OFFICE AND INFIRMARY—12 and 14 East Spring Street, Lima Ohio
TELEPHONE 98 1-15-d&w 1y

OLD TIME SHOES!

Were certainly a queer lot

Every thing about them except comfort The progress in Shoes from earliest times is little short of marvelous

From the Sandals of the Ancients to the neat, strong, durable and easy Footwear of to-day is a long distance—

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